

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1937.

First in News  
Local, National, Foreign  
Ulster County's Leading  
Advertising Medium

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Stein Admits Sabotage  
Conspiracy in Siberia  
To Aid Nazi Recovery

German Mining Engineer Gives  
Testimony at Trial of 17 Confessed  
Trotzky Plotters at  
Moscow Today.

CENTERED IN MINES

Says Wreckage Activities Were  
Centered in Coal Mines Near  
Auer; Was Reprimanded.

Moscow, Jan. 26 (AP)—Alexander  
Stein, German mining engineer, testi-  
fied today at the trial of 17 con-  
fessed Trotzky plotters that he en-  
gaged in Siberian sabotage to help  
Germany recover her former pow-  
er in the Soviet Union.

The 55-year-old engineer, first for-  
ign witness in the trial, declared  
through an interpreter he received  
instructions through another Ger-  
man named Flesser who told him:  
"Germany had to recover her for-  
mer power so Germans in the Soviet  
Union had to engage in wreckage so-  
as to increase German strength and  
give her a free hand."

Flesser relayed the wreckage or-  
ders, Stein testified, after receiving  
them from "a person in an official  
position in the U. S. S. R. who would  
help us in case of failure."

Stein testified his activities were  
regulated by A. A. Sheftoff, one of  
the Russian defendants who has con-  
fessed to plotting the overthrow of  
the Stalin government. Sheftoff con-  
firmed the German's statement.

Heated Debate.

Stein's testimony followed a heat-  
ed debate between Prosecutor Andrew  
Yishinsky and Vasily Ulrich, the pre-  
muring, over mention of a "cer-  
tain foreign official" in the trial.

The German engineer asserted

Flesser had attempted to get him to

join the Communist party and Shef-

ftoff had obtained an application

blank which later was refused by  
party officials. Sheftoff again con-

firmed the German's statement.

The argument between the prose-  
cutor and judge resulted in Ulrich

reversing his previous order that ev-  
idence involving foreign officials be  
held in secret. He allowed the tes-  
timony to continue under stern warn-  
ing that neither the name of the of-  
ficial nor his nation be divulged.

The argument interrupted the tes-  
timony of M. S. Streloff who impli-  
cated the "certain foreign official" in  
an attempt to wreck the Kemerovo  
coal mines at Novosibirsk, Siberia.

The official has been identified at  
the trial of Emil Strelking, a Ger-  
man engineer, and several Russian  
co-conspirators, as a German gov-  
ernment official who allegedly aided  
the wrecking of the mines.

Streloff, continuing his testimony  
under Ulrich's injunction, declared  
the official instructed him in the  
wrecking activities.

Fire Could Spread.

He said the mines were connected  
in such a manner that if one started  
in one could spread easily along the  
line.

"In one mine," he continued, "no  
arrangements were made for removal  
of earth, which either had to be piled  
up in coal bins or left below. Build-  
ings were constructed so that the vi-  
bration of the machinery wrecked  
them and they had to be dismantled,  
even to their foundations.

"We constructed some mines so  
they could not operate for four or  
five years."

Streloff, a Soviet engineer sent to  
Berlin in 1931 to choose German en-  
gineers for service in the Soviet  
Union, told in absent, tones how a  
German named Von Berg had trap-  
ped him through blackmail into be-  
traying his country.

Streloff said he was able to place  
German engineers into key positions.  
He named three men identified as  
Baumgartner, Flesser and Hader.

At least 100 Communists, foreign  
observers estimated, have been jailed  
in the four days since the ring of  
conspirators went on trial.

Like the 17 defendants accused of  
collaborating with Germany and  
Japan under the direction of the ex-  
iled Trotzky to destroy the Soviet  
regime. Some sources said many of  
the new prisoners once occupied  
places of high trust in commun-  
ist Russia.

This reported imprisonment was  
attributed to testimony at the treason  
trial. In yesterday's session  
alone, 26 persons were linked to the  
alleged intrigue.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—The no-  
tion of the treasury on January 22  
Receipts, \$3,513,612.67; expendi-  
tures, \$12,405,570.29; balance, \$1-  
35,424,245.32. Customs  
receipts for the fiscal year (since July  
1), \$2,247,555.62; expenditures  
\$1,610,626,440.32, (including \$1-  
312,422,228 of emergency ex-  
penditure); excess of expenditures  
\$1,626,178,472.1, an increase of \$607,-  
450 over the previous day. Gold  
receipts, \$11,225,522,944.62, including  
\$10,235,519.00 of inactive gold.

Elected Directors

George A. Winter and Charles R.  
Winter were elected directors of E.  
Winter's Sons of 326 Wall street, at  
the annual meeting of the company.  
George A. Winter and Ann Winter  
were reelected to the board of  
directors.

Sylvester Yawned



Five Local People Hurt,  
Three Seriously, as Car  
Skids on Icy Highway

Car Carrying Miss Tillie Len, Mrs.  
Joe Len, Mrs. Nathan Levine,  
Mrs. Jack Shorr and Harry Le-  
vine Crashes.

HITS STONE WALL

Mrs. Len, Mrs. Levine and Mrs.  
Shorr Severely Hurt—Mis-  
hap Near Highland Mills.

Five local people were injured,  
three severely, Monday when a Buick  
car driven by Harry Levine skidded  
on a small patch of ice near High-  
land Mills while enroute from New  
York city to Kingston. The car  
crashed into a stone wall along the  
road throwing out the driver and  
Miss Tillie Len, both riding in the  
front seat.

Mrs. Joe Len of Albany avenue,  
Mrs. Nathan Levine of Washington  
avenue and Mrs. Jack Shorr of Crown  
street were all severely injured al-  
though they were not thrown from  
the car. All three were taken to  
Cornwall Hospital where they were  
given treatment and later attended  
by Dr. Maurice Silk and Dr. Moseley,  
both of this city, who were sum-  
moned.

Mrs. Len is suffering from multiple  
fractures of the pelvis, multiple fractures  
of left collar bone and severe  
shock and will be confined to the  
Cornwall Hospital for an indefinite  
time.

Mrs. Nathan Levine suffered a con-  
cussion of the brain and was today  
removed to her home by ambulance.

Mrs. Jack Shorr suffered multiple  
fractures of the pelvis and after being  
placed in a cast Monday was re-  
moved by ambulance to her home.

Levine Driving

At the time of the accident Levine  
was driving home from New York,  
the three women in the rear seat of  
the car and Miss Len was riding in  
the front. On a patch of ice the car  
skidded, left the road and crashed  
into a stone wall throwing Levine  
out and also Miss Len. The accident  
happened near the Wolf property.  
Levine was the first to recover from  
the crash and gained the roadway  
when he stopped a car which was  
passing. It was a car operated by a  
Captain of the CCC and he produced  
blankets and rendered first aid to the  
injured and a doctor was summoned.  
The injured were removed to the  
Cornwall Hospital and Drs. Silk and  
Moseley of Kingston notified. They  
went to Cornwall and took charge  
of the injured.

The injuries to the three women  
in the rear was most unusual. Al-  
though they were not thrown out,  
they received very severe injuries.  
Wedged in tightly on the rear seat  
the sudden stopping of the car when  
it struck the stone wall was respon-  
sible for the fractures, it is believed.

The car involved was the Buick  
car of Mr. Len and it was very badly  
damaged.

Elected Directors

At the annual meeting of stock-  
holders of the Reliance Marine  
Transportation and Construction Cor-  
poration of Kingston Thomas Feeney,  
Rose Feeney and W. Frank Davis  
were elected directors. Inspectors of  
election are Bernard A. Feeney  
and Margaret M. Feeney.

(Continued on Page Three)

Public Hearing on Milk Control Future, Delay  
On Security Bill, Tobacco Tax in Legislature

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP)—New-  
York's legislature moved today to  
determine whether representatives of  
the state's two billion dollar dairy  
industry want milk control continued  
for another year.

The present law, first enacted in  
1933 and continued each year since,  
expires March 31.

After stormy partisan debate, the  
Republican-controlled Assembly con-  
cluded last night with the Demo-  
cratic-led Senate in adopting a reso-  
lution creating a 14-member commit-  
tee to conduct public hearings in  
milk producing counties to sound out  
sentiment. It must report by Febr-  
uary 15 unless the time is extended.

Governor Lehman suggested the  
action in his annual message to the  
legislature, the committee to be com-  
posed of seven senators and seven  
assemblymen. Their appointment is  
expected within 24 hours.

Meanwhile, these developments af-  
fecting the industry occurred:

The executive committee of the  
Shefford Producers Cooperative As-  
sociation forwarded to Governor Leh-  
man and legislative leaders a reso-  
lution criticizing the price fixing  
phase of the milk control law.

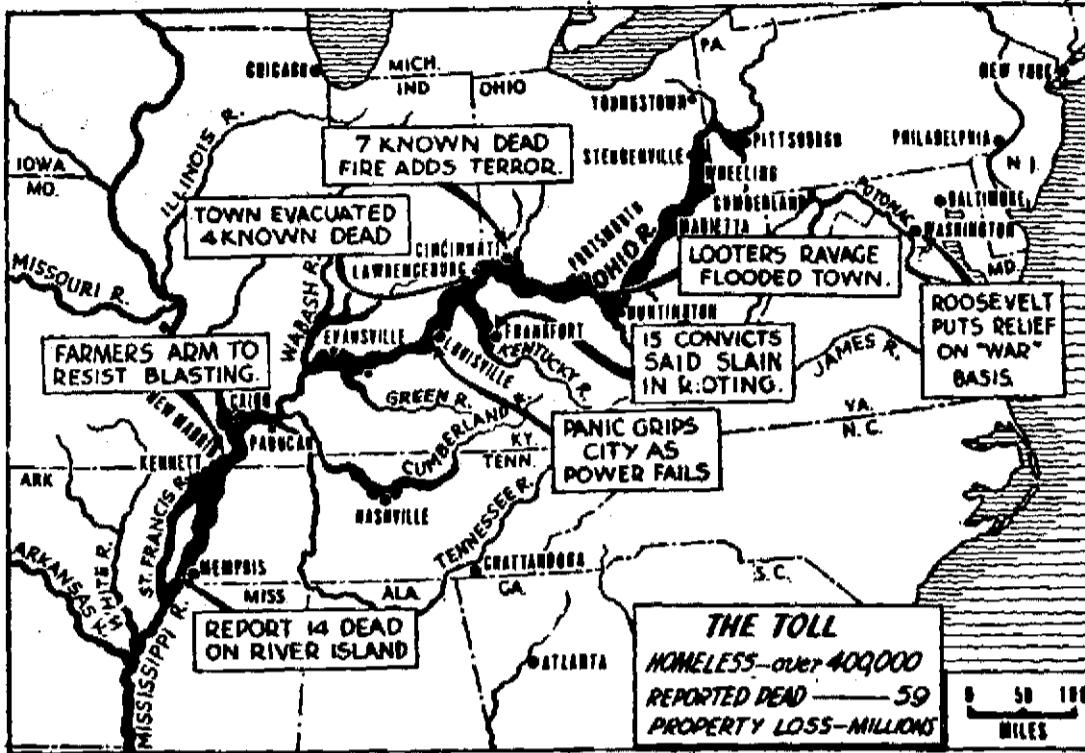
The Senate reported favorably the  
bill for action later this week an-  
other proposal by Governor Lehman  
calling for an appropriation of \$75,-  
000 to permit the department of state  
agriculture and markets to investi-  
gate the spread between the price  
paid for milk by consumers and the  
price paid to producers.

The Senate also moved to the en-  
ter of final passage a measure carry-  
ing out the governor's proposal for  
a compulsory audit of books and rec-  
ords of all milk dealers, including  
the cooperatives.

Hope for swift legislative approval  
of Governor Lehman's social security  
program faded today as leaders con-  
tinued to work on the bill.

# Nation Suffers Worst General Flood In History; Covers Parts of 11 States; Workers Preparing For Crest at Cairo

## The Trails Of Flood And Disaster



Red Cross Calls for  
\$2,000 More; Ulster  
Total Now Is \$4,000

Congress to Debate Use  
Of \$790,000,000 Fund  
To Aid Flood Victims

## Safe In Dad's Arms



This father's face showed the  
strain he had endured when he  
clashed his child after rescuers  
brought it with other refugees  
from the flooded west end of  
Louisville. (Associated Press Photo)

Anti-Pay Envelope  
Warning Measure  
Approved by Senate

Washington, D. C., January 25  
3:47 p. m.—Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck  
Chairman Ulster County Chapter,  
American Red Cross.

Because relief needs in flooded  
areas of Ohio and Mississippi valleys  
increasing every hour as continued  
tides send rivers to highest levels in  
history, with more than 400,000 persons  
driven from homes, urge a  
double relief fund quota and go as far  
beyond the doubled figure as possible.

Admiral Grayson's telegram urg-  
ing an increase in the amount orig-  
inally fixed as Ulster county's quo-  
ta, reads as follows:

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tides send rivers to highest levels in  
history, with more than 400,000 persons  
driven from homes, urge a  
double relief fund quota and go as far  
beyond the doubled figure as possible.

We are contributing million dol-  
lars from national funds.

Three hundred Red Cross relief  
workers now in disaster areas giving  
immediate emergency relief to flood  
refugees.

Three hundred fifty Red Cross  
nurses in field engaged in battle  
against feared epidemic.

Food, clothing, bedding, medical  
supplies, being rushed by train, truck  
and boat.

Rescue work continuing at top

speed.

Please intensify your campaign ef-  
forts and keep me advised daily of  
amount raised.

Feel confident your people will not  
fail in this great national emergency.

CARY T. GRAYSON,  
Chairman.

W. F. DELANEY NAMED  
BROOKLYN POSTMASTER

President Roosevelt today said to  
the Senate the bill of postmaster  
nominees and among the names  
was that of William F. Delaney ap-  
pointed to the position in Brooklyn.

Crest of 58 Feet Expected Wed-  
nesday at Louisville; Exodus  
Begun from Paducah and Evans-  
ville; Blast Floodway at Cairo.

## WORST YET TO COME

Super-flood, with Worst Yet to  
Come, is Predicted at Memphis  
Today.

Calro, Ill., Jan. 26 (AP)—Racing  
against the approach of a devastating  
crest on the Mississippi river, volunteer  
workers threw sandbags bulkheads atop a \$21,000,000 spill-  
way levee in southeast Missouri to-  
day while the threat of immediate in-  
undation receded from this partially  
evacuated city.

Scores fled the Birds Point basin  
on the Missouri side of the Mississippi  
when it was purposely inundated  
to avert a flood threat here.

A National Guard pilot who flew  
over the area said he saw no stranded  
refugees in the 131,000-acre flood-  
way. Earlier reports had 500 low-  
landers trapped when the Mississippi  
surged through shattered levees.  
Many were taken to safety by rescue  
boats.

Half a dozen "flood babies" were  
born in refugee concentration points  
of southeast Missouri. Flood victims,  
many of them from Tennessee, poured  
into the territory to be sheltered in schools,  
vacant buildings and tents.

Apparently a direct result of flood-  
ing the spillway, the Ohio river  
dropped two-tenths of a foot to 58.46  
feet here. A new rise is expected  
however, which may send the river  
to a 61-foot crest, 21 feet above flood  
stage Thursday.

A thousand workmen rushed con-  
struction of a three-foot bulkhead on  
the 60-foot seawall here in preparation  
for the crest.

## Death Toll By States

The nation counted more than 100  
persons dead today as the worst gen-  
eral flood in its history spread ten-  
tacles into 11 states.

The death list by states follows:

Ohio—Thirteen known dead. Identi-  
fied dead include: East Liverpool;  
Harry Burgess, 64; Cincinnati;  
Harry Vaske, 47; Ravenna; Robert  
Chatman, 11; Columbus; Jennie  
Tomlin, 22, and Daniel Bush, 11.

Kentucky—Known dead, 44. The  
identified dead included:

Madisonville—F. M. Monroe, Carl  
Curry, Chester Coffman and Alonzo  
Utey; Scott county—Lee Stevens,  
36; Louisville—Henry Arnold, 74,  
exposure; John Schmidt, 55, exhaust-  
ion; Mrs. Elizabeth Gath, 74, and son, Sylvester,  
40; Slaughter-National Guard Sgt.  
Tom Brown; Henderson—Roland Gibson,

## Four Plead to Theft Of Trap Shells, Get Chance from Judge

Orville Palen, Elmer Palen, William Banks and Leighton Winchell, four young men who were charged with entering the trap house of the Ulster County Gun Club last fall and stealing a quantity of shells, appeared before County Judge Frederick G. Traver Monday afternoon and changed former pleas of not guilty to pleas of guilty to the charge of burglary, third degree, and were then sentenced to Elmira State Reformatory but the execution of that sentence was postponed during their good behavior. All four will have to report to Probation Officer Service Thursday of this week and take instructions from him.

On their conduct and the report which the probation officer makes to the court will depend their future. In suspending sentence Judge Traver stated that he was giving them one chance in the hope they would behave but he warned them that one false step would result in the immediate execution of the sentence.

It is charged that on September 10, last, the four entered the trap house of the gun club and stole some \$75 worth of shells. Later the shells were found at the home of one of the four when Sherif Molynex visited the house on another matter. Although denial had been made of any knowledge of the shells with the special trap load the four were picked up and later admitted their guilt.

Judge Traver said that he had given the case much thought and consideration and since it was the first the young men had been in trouble he would give them one chance to make good. People interested in the welfare of the young men he said had asked that they be given an opportunity to make good and he would heed that request but warned them that any violation of the parole terms would result in immediate execution of the sentence.

Elmor H. Nathan appeared for Orville Palen, Elmer Palen and William Banks were represented by Chris J. Flanagan and Daniel Hoffman appeared for Leighton Winchell.

### Withdrawn from Case.

When the case of James C. Reilly, Newburgh stock broker, was called for sentence, the court was informed that Joseph Forman, who had formerly represented Reilly in his prior difficulty, had withdrawn from the case. Reilly was charged with swindling Mrs. Johnston of Highland out of stocks or securities. At first Reilly pleaded not guilty but last week changed his plea to guilty as charged when Mrs. Johnston requested that he receive a suspended sentence on his promise to make good her loss. At that time it was stated that Reilly had deposited some \$2,000 with Mrs. Johnston's attorney toward restitution and on that condition Reilly was given until June to make further payments. On that condition he was released. Among the transactions of Reilly in his deal to be released from jail was the transfer of a mortgage bond amounting to some \$500 or \$600 which he had deposited for cashing through the brokerage office of George Brooks of this city. This certificate was sent to New York for cashing and a few hours before Reilly was to be released New York notified Mr. Brooks at his office here that the certificate appeared to be a forged.

Reilly was subsequently held by the sheriff. It was stated the certificate was a bogus certificate and of no value. Reilly was then haled into court and the former suspension of sentence was revoked and he was held for sentence for violation of his agreement to make good. Reilly claims he did not know the certificate sent for sale was a forgery and contends that he had on prior dates deposited it as collateral with banks for loans.

When his case was called for sentence he informed the court his counsel had withdrawn and he asked that other counsel be assigned. Louis Bruhn was assigned by the court and the case was postponed until Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

### Sentence Postponed.

Imposition of sentence on Daniel Williams of Newburgh was also postponed until Wednesday at 2 o'clock on application of Henry Hunter of Newburgh, attorney who represented Williams at the larceny trial. Williams was convicted last Friday of taking concrete forms from along the state highway at Marlboro and selling the steel forms worth \$470 to a Newburgh junk man for \$45. Mr. Hunter asked that sentence be postponed a week as Chris J. Flanagan had been retained by Williams to make some additional motions in the case. Judge Traver said that since the only action which could be taken was the making of some motion he would fix a limit of Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sentence of Frank Kolassa, who was employed by Williams at the time and who pleaded guilty to the larceny charge, was also deferred until Wednesday.

### ALLIGERVILLE.

Alligerville, Jan. 26.—Clarence Glazie was called to Saginaw, Mich., last week by the sudden death of his wife, Mrs. Abbie Morley Glazie. The neighbors and friends extend their sincere sympathy to him in his bereavement.

Olive Turner, who has been helping care for Mr. Steen during his illness, returned to her home in Stone Ridge Thursday.

Mrs. Elsie Schoenmaker and Mrs. Elmer Smith attended the Home Bureau meeting held in Accord last Friday afternoon.

El V. Evans, who has been enjoying several days' vacation at his home, returned to Mohonk Lake on Sunday.

Mrs. Ida DeGroot and little granddaughter, Betty, of this place were among the guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Balla, 121 Beacon Street, Middletown, Sunday, January 24. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Becker and son and Miss Anna Hendrickson of Kerhonkson. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton and daughter, Ethel, of Woodchurne. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Romeo of State Hill, Arthur Carter and Mr. and Mrs. William Carter and family of Dairfield, and Miss Edna Wickham of Middletown. The dinner was one to be remembered and all had a very enjoyable day.

## BELL BOY WINS MARATHON

We should, with the training he's had. Bell boys, and everybody else at the Taft shop on 2 to choose you.

2000 hours with BELL. from \$2.50

HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS M.  
**TAFT**  
7th Ave. NEW YORK

**WALLKILL.**  
Wallkill, Jan. 26.—The January and February group of willing workers of the Reformed Church, with Mrs. Harry Dunn and Mrs. Fred Lawrence as chairmen, will hold a food sale and games party at the home of Mrs. C. V. Crowley on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and a silver collection taken.

The American Legion Auxiliary, Cornelius Rose Post, No. 1024, will hold a card party at the Legion rooms at 8 o'clock on Friday evening, January 29. Bridge, pinochle and dominoes will be played, prizes given and refreshments served. Mrs. Fred Lawrence and Mrs. Chauncey McLean is the committee in charge.

The junior choir held a short business meeting on Wednesday evening after practice and Miss Marion Hammesfahr was elected president; Miss Marion Birdsall, vice president, and Miss Gertrude Christian, secretary and treasurer. Harry Kelso is the leader.

Mrs. E. Cornell is spending a week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Cornell.

Floyd Adams sprained his ankle on Friday evening while playing basketball with the John G. Borden High School team, at Highland, where they played the Highland school team. The Wallkill team was defeated.

On Friday afternoon Karl Heine, who will return to Cornell next month and will graduate from there in June, spoke to the Women's Club at the home of Mrs. Roland Marcy about "Landscaping." He told many ways that one might fix up his place and make it attractive, but that one should always have a plan in mind to follow. He said that landscaping is not just buying shrubs that look well in a nursery and planting at home. At the conclusion of his talk, the "silver tea service," recently purchased by the club, was dedicated in honor of the past presidents of the club which was organized in 1912, with 28 charter members as follows: Mrs. C. W. Smith, 1912-1914; Mrs. Frances Cornell, 1914-1915; Mrs. Samuel Van Wagener, 1915-1919; Mrs. Mary C. Terwilliger, 1919-1920; Mrs. Frances Cornell, 1920-1922; Mrs. B. S. Galloway, 1922-1924; Mrs. W. E. Webster, 1924-1925; Mrs. Harry Dunn, 1925-1926; Mrs. Frances Cornell, 1926-1927; Mrs. Fred Stacy, 1927-1930; Mrs. Frank Mertz, 1930-1932; Mrs. John Heine, 1932-1934; Mrs. L. C. Edsall, 1934-1936; Mrs. Jessie McHugh, 1936-1937. Six of these presidents were present at the meeting and told of the clubwork during their term of office and the inspiration received from the members by their fine cooperation. Letters were read from Mrs. Samuel Van Wagener of Lansing, Michigan, and Mrs. W. E. Webster, who were unable to be present. Two past presidents, Miss M. C. Terwilliger and Mrs. Fred Stacy, are deceased. Mrs. F. E. Cornell, who served as the president seven years in all and has been made honorary president, was given the honor of pouring the tea from the new service at the meeting and all present were served with tea and cake.

The Rev. Frederick Bosch of West Coxsackie, accepted the call from the Reformed Church here and will be installed on Thursday evening, February 4, at 8 o'clock.

### WEST HURLEY.

West Hurley, Jan. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kerr entertained the Rev. and Mrs. Glenwood and two daughters, Faith and Gwendolyn, at dinner on Sunday.

The sleet storm Sunday afternoon made the traveling difficult. The cars were covered with a coat of ice and the windshields were so iced over that driving was dangerous.

The fourth quarterly conference of the M. E. Church will be held at Glenford M. E. Church Thursday evening, January 28, at 8 o'clock.

The heads of the various departments of the church will make their yearly report. Dr. Joseph W. Chaney, superintendent of the Kingston district, will preside. Dr. Chaney will give an inspirational address at the beginning of the meeting.

The Epworth League will present a three act play entitled "Haunted" in the M. E. Church Hall Friday evening, January 29, at 8 o'clock.

It is different than the ordinary play. It is a spooky play filled with scares and thrills. The plot is deep and the play moves forward amid difficult situations and dramatic moments.

Mrs. Claudio Williams visited her aunt at Northport, L. I., over the weekend.

John Saxe, who has been ill for the past week, is able to be about again.

Every is among those who are afflicted by the cold epidemic.

Mrs. Everett Sawyer, who underwent a serious operation at Kingston Hospital, is improving nicely at home.

Mrs. William Emig, who is ill with flu, is improving nicely.

### ALLIGERVILLE.

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## 'N' And 'A' Spell Life Or Death To Aviators



### AVIATION NERVE CENTER

This is the board controlling intricate equipment which sends radio beam equipment signals to flyers from Oakland, Cal. Hourly weather reports are sent in addition.

By SAM JACKSON

(AP Feature Service Writer)  
Oakland, Calif.—Two letters, "N" and "A" can spell life or death to airplane pilots and passengers.

They are broadcast along the nation's airways in the dot-and-dash Morse code and constitute the "radio beams" designed to guide airmen to happy landings from cloudy skies.

Interest in these beams now is especially keen in the far west, where unprecedented winter air accidents have killed at least 26 persons, including Martin Johnson, the flying explorer. A major eastern disaster associated with beam trouble occurred near Uniontown, Pa., last April, when a transport crashed with a loss of 12 lives.

The investigators reported Ferguson was flying too low anyway.

The beams are sent by automatic equipment and operate 24 hours a day, interrupted only for hourly weather reports and fleeting station identifications, such as "OA" for Oakland.

**Mountains Affect Beams**

In the west, however, the beams sometimes get shifted out of place. The misleading signals, which are affected by the mountains, are called "multiple ranges." Whether they were a factor in the crash of a ski liner in Utah December 15, with seven persons aboard, is not known.

Most beam trouble is held to be due to misinterpretation of the signals—in other words, to the human element.

The latest analysis by the bureau of air commerce lays 41.67 per cent of accident to errors by personnel, 14.10 per cent to power plant failures, 23.05 per cent to structural plane failures and 21.15 per cent to miscellaneous causes, including weather.

**How Beams Work**

Coast headquarters of the U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce explains the beam system as follows:

Unlike ordinary broadcasts, whose waves spread in all directions, the "NA" combination is confined to definite channels.

The bureau of air commerce sends these "beams" along all principal air lines, from stations never more than 200 miles apart. They run in four directions, or "legs."

Within the beam proper, the dash-dot of the "N" (—), and the dash-dot of the "A" (—) merge into a single humming sound. This is called "on course" signal, and when a pilot hears it through his radio earphones he knows he is heading for the sending point straighter than a homing pigeon.

If the hum is broken up and the flyer begins to hear "A's" and "N's" he knows he is off to one side, so he heads back.

**'Personnel' Big Factor**

When a crushed airliner on a

cloudswept hillside indicates that something may have gone wrong with this system, experts of the bureau of air commerce swing into action to find out. The answer usually is "personnel."

Latest of the bureau reports, dealing with the Uniontown crash, throws light on beam difficulties.

The finding was that Pilot Otto Ferguson, getting an "N" signal en route from Newark to Pittsburgh, believed he had crossed the northeast beam of the Pittsburgh station. He swerved to the left to get "on course."

Actually he was on the southeast leg, where the "N" and "A" position were reversed, and his sudden turn carried him and 11 other persons to their death on a rocky hillside.

The investigators reported Ferguson was flying too low anyway.

The beams are sent by automatic equipment and operate 24 hours a day, interrupted only for hourly weather reports and fleeting station identifications, such as "OA" for Oakland.

**Mountains Affect Beams**

In the west, however, the beams sometimes get shifted out of place. The misleading signals, which are affected by the mountains, are called "multiple ranges."

Whether they were a factor in the crash of a ski liner in Utah December 15, with seven persons aboard, is not known.

Most beam trouble is held to be due to misinterpretation of the signals—in other words, to the human element.

The latest analysis by the bureau of air commerce lays 41.67 per cent of accident to errors by personnel, 14.10 per cent to power plant failures, 23.05 per cent to structural plane failures and 21.15 per cent to miscellaneous causes, including weather.

**Find Noise Is Harmful**

if Body Lacks Mineral

Minneapolis, Minn.—The lack of magnesium in the human body causes an imbalance in the nervous system which makes an individual particularly sensitive to noise, according to the present edition of Modern Medicine, published here.

Small noises may cause convulsions in an experimental animal which has been kept on a magnesium free diet, an article in the magazine said.

**Believed to Be Paper,**

**Recluse Leaves \$37,230**

New Britain, Conn.—Police searched the room of Peter Johnson, a recluse, after he died and found bankbooks recording deposits of \$37,230, although friends generally believed him destitute.

Several weeks later police returned to the room on a hunch, opened an old trunk and found an additional \$1,230 in cash, wrapped in brown paper.

When former J. J. Wallman of Wallingford, Conn., was buried as his son was away, neighbors got together and put up his winter wood supply.

George Sherry has secured a position at Vista Maria, Chatsworth.

Mrs. Clarence Hoornbeck has been spending the week at Chester, where she was called by the death of her mother, Mrs. Frank Durand.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Lederhosen

have left to spend some time in Florida.

Mr. H. Weislake Genna is spending

about a couple of weeks with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Schillie.

DAUGHTERS AND SON

—Advertisement

## TO HUNT GRAVITY DATA IN SUBMARINE

### Navy Will Survey Ocean Bed Off the West Indies

Princeton, N. J.—The hydrographic office of the United States navy has undertaken another expedition to the lower West Indies in quest of the exact shape of the earth. It has been announced here by Richard M. Field, chairman of the committee on ocean basins and their margins of the American Geophysical Union which aid the expedition.

The objective of the scientists is the unique geological area beneath the waters off the lower Antilles. Aboard the U. S. submarine Baracuda, they will explore the ocean bed in this region through a series of gravity force readings in an effort to learn more about the forces at work.

Long a leader in this type of scientific research, the navy has sponsored two previous submarine expeditions of a similar nature. In 1923 the S-21 established forty-nine gravity stations in the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean sea and the S-48 set up more than fifty near the Bahamas and Cuba in 1932. Plans for the forthcoming trip are in the hands of Capt. Lamar R. Leahy, navy department hydrographer.

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### Model of Kearney's Boat on Display

In the show window of Safford & Scudder, Wall street Jewelers, is now on display a very interesting model of the good ship "Sundown of Kingston, N. Y.," the 52 foot cruiser owned by John B. Kearney. Few of Mr. Kearney's friends knew of this ability which he has displayed in the making of the replica in miniature of his Elco cruiser which is constructed as an exact model by use of a scale of one half inch to the foot.

The "Sundown of Kingston" is a familiar figure on the Hudson river and has carried Mr. Kearney and his family on numerous cruises to Montreal, Thousand Islands, Florida, Cape Cod and to Long Island sound. The boat from which the model was made is a beautiful craft weighing 18 tons, powered by two motors, each weighing 2,500 pounds. Aboard the craft are two 100 gallon gasoline tanks giving the boat a cruising radius of 200 miles.

The very complete model on display took Mr. Kearney four months to build and his friends report he not only worked all day on the job but far into the night carrying out his hobby. The model carries out the lines of the original ship very faithfully and in the model the measurements were taken by measuring the original craft every three feet and then jotting down on a complete plan the scale. Not only are the lines of the craft very exacting but the interior of the model is fitted out similar to the parent craft. Sleeping berths, interior furnishings, water jars and other cabin equipment is reproduced to scale.

One interesting item of the model is the rail and gunwales of the model which are made of genuine mahogany from the original boat. The deck of the cabin is removable so that an examination of the interior fittings may be made.

At the mast-head is flown the owner's flag, a flag which is flown only when the owner is aboard, and from the bow flies the flag of the Rondeau Yacht Club of which Mr. Kearney is a member. From the stern flies the American flag.

Many details which the casual observer would fail to observe make the model a most interesting one. One item of interest are the riding lights starboard and port. At night these light boxes show red and green but during the daylight they are turned over to show the name of the craft. This small detail is in exact reproduction of the original boat's lights.

Weeks Goes on Trial For Alleged Murder

(Continued from Page One)

sary at the time to select any one count to proceed under.

Selection of the jury then was taken up.

Floyd Weeks it is charged by the indictment, on or about November 8, 1935, went with his wife and his uncle, Henry Weeks, 71 years old, for an automobile ride. That day they purchased a bottle of liquor and each had a drink from the bottle with no ill effects. They returned home and later it is charged Weeks went to the garage and put strichine in the bottle of liquor which was left where it might be found. Then Weeks went for a ride.

During his absence it is charged the aged man, who was suffering from a cold, secured the bottle and took a drink. He found the liquor so bitter that he was unable to stand it and after attempting to wash out his mouth, he became ill and suffered pains. He then sought assistance from neighbors and was removed to the hospital where he was treated for the poison. He apparently was getting on well when he suffered an attack of pneumonia and later died. The charge was made against Weeks shortly before the aged man died. Later Troopers Reilly and Metzler in a search of the premises, found an empty strichine bottle some distance from the Weeks home in the weeds. Where the alleged poison was purchased has never been learned. Weeks was charged with having put poison in the liquor. He retained the late Frank W. Brooks and due to Mr. Brooks' illness the case has had several postponements.

Resided Together.

It is alleged that Weeks and his uncle resided together in the town of Ulster just beyond the city limits on the Saugerties road and that they enjoyed a joint bank account. This account is said to have been around \$1,000, and in addition, there was the house in which they lived and which it is charged Weeks would become the owner.

Weeks Trial Is Halted by Illness

The Floyd Weeks trial which was commenced in county court Monday afternoon was postponed this morning when County Judge Frederick G. Traver III with a cold, was unable to be present. County Clerk James Simpson adjourned the term until next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

But one juror was secured prior to adjournment Monday. Weeks is charged with attempted murder and assault, growing out of the alleged poisoning of his aged uncle who it is claimed drank liquor in which poison had been placed.

CATERERIA SANTER  
AT BAPTIST CHURCH

This evening a caterer's supper will be held at the Wurts Street Baptist Church from 5-24 until all are served under the auspices of the Men's Club. A fine menu has been prepared.

Flat meal, used for fattening cattle and also to fertilize crops, is made from the pitchfork, or California varnish, which is found in large numbers in Pacific waters.

### Boy and Girl Save Dog from Death in Creek

A stray setter pup owes his life today to Jean Fyler, 14, of 227 West Lafayette Avenue, and Jack Baker, 13, of 100 Medora street, says the Syracuse Journal of Monday evening in referring to the heroic act of the daughter of a former Kingston resident, Mrs. Ruth Lane Fyler, who now resides in Syracuse.

The story in the Journal goes on to say: "The pup had fallen into Onondaga creek, and the sheer walls of the artificial embankment made escape alone impossible. With paws bleeding and suffering from exposure, the dog had just about given up when Jean and four other friends happened to spot her feeble efforts to save herself.

"Jack happened to be looking out of the window at the time and noticed the excitement of the girls and guessed that something was wrong. He ran out of the house with a rope. He tied the rope around his waist and the other end around a tree. Lowering himself down the embankment with the girls keeping the rope from slackening, he tried to coax the

dog to him. Slowly the dog responded to the calls and came near enough for Jack to touch her.

"Then Jean was lowered down the embankment, with her friends holding her feet and she and Jack began all over again. Once again the dog came closer and they missed her. The third time Jack got a grip on her neck and Jean grabbed her feet and they pulled her out."

Jack is a student at the Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School in Syracuse and will graduate in June. Her father is captain of the police at Onondaga Parkway in Liverpool, and her mother is the former Miss Ruth Lang of this city, where she was a trained nurse. She is a sister of Andrew Lane, a former recorder of the city, who is now superintendent of schools in Huron, N. D.

The Syracuse Journal which devoted over a column to the story of the rescue of the dog also carried the picture of the girl and the boy together with the dog whose life they had saved.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late John D. Van Kleeck wishes to thank the many friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness and for the beautiful floral tributes.

Mrs. John D. Van Kleeck  
and family

Advertisement

### WILL CALL FOR RED CROSS FUNDS IN TOWN OF ULSTER

Mrs. Hugh Ferguson of Lake Katrine will call for contributions from those in the town of Ulster who desire to give to the Red Cross fund for the aid of flood sufferers. Mrs. Ferguson may be notified by calling telephone No. 54-W-1.

Edgar Griffin Denies Charges

New York, Jan. 25 (Special)—A plea of not guilty was made in Federal Court here today by Edgar Griffin, former postmaster of Palenville, to an indictment which charges him with issuing money orders without turning the equivalent in money over to the government. But was set for him by Judge Francis G. Caffey at \$1,000. No date has been fixed for trial.

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Delightful aroma - More delicious food  
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We are all through. Our Department Closes Forever Saturday and we must close out our Remaining Stock Before Then. Our remaining stock of Fine Footwear has been Reduced without consideration of cost. You save 50% and more.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 26, 1937.

## RED CROSS APPEAL

The Red Cross is in need of additional funds to carry out its relief work in the flood-stricken Ohio and Mississippi Valleys and looks to private charity to supply this need in order to relieve the sufferers of this latest calamity. Ulster county's quota is \$2,000.

Residents of Ulster county have never failed to respond to Red Cross appeals and can be depended upon to do their share again. All those who feel they can contribute any amount to this fund are asked to either mail or leave their contributions at the Red Cross office, 260 Fair street, upstairs. The office will be open between the hours of 9:30 and 4 o'clock and prompt action is necessary. If contributors desire it, the office will also open from 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening.

When serious disaster falls upon some section of the country and demands prompt, efficient and adequate emergency assistance, we become conscious of the indispensable services of the Red Cross. No one who observed the Red Cross in action during a national calamity could fail to appreciate the worth of this nationwide humanitarian organization.

Again there is another national calamity with ten states counting a mounting list of dead and homeless. Five government agencies have been mobilized under virtual wartime orders to join the Red Cross in bringing relief. But despite this great help from the government agencies it is significant that private neighborly charity, through the Red Cross, is needed to bring relief to the unfortunate victims in the flood area.

## LABOR HOLDS THE FORT

What goes on in a factory occupied by sit-down strikers? A reporter gives an interesting picture of the situation at Flint, Mich. In the plants occupied, he says, "there is discipline and routine as strict and well organized as that which exists among the National Guard troops." Military regulations prevail. There is no drinking. Smoking can only be done in a certain room. There are regular details policing the building and keeping it clean.

At one plant the reporter saw the sit-downers leaning out of the windows, talking and joking with their wives, children and friends. Food was carried to them from a restaurant across the street which the union itself had taken over. At the other plant the strikers were using the company cafeteria, operating it with a chef brought from Detroit.

An orchestra composed of strikers plays every evening. The strikers sleep on seats intended for new cars. Strikers can leave the buildings only by permission of their union leaders, on a pass limited to a certain time. The regular company police are absent, and no attempt is made to enforce a court injunction against occupation by the strikers. It is all peaceful and orderly. No arms are visible. There are no city police inside or outside. The National Guard is encamped miles away. It's a rather idyllic picture. Yet there is a spirit of uneasiness behind the apparent carelessness and safety. Here is a novel and astonishing procedure in a contest between labor and capital, which will end no one knows how.

## THE PADDED RECORD

One of the new congressmen at Washington proposes to abolish "leave to print" the custom under which legislators may "extend their remarks" by putting into the Congressional Record a lot of high-sounding oratory and learned quotations which they have not spoken from the floor.

The annual printing bill for the Congressional Record is large, and no small number of its expensive pages are filled with these unspoken speeches. The folks back home are supposed to read them and to be duly impressed with what their representative in Washington is doing, at least saying. It is a deficit which defuses no one, for the public knows

all about it. Constituents don't read the Record much, perhaps not enough. They might pay more attention to it, and speeches actually made might receive more attention, if there were less padding.

## LITTLE BROWN NEIGHBOR

They seem to have a political dictator down in Nicaragua, but that isn't all they have. There have been so many children roller-skating in Managua, the capital, that they crowded grown-ups off the streets, and to protect the kids themselves the police have had to restrict their skating to the public parks.

Another complication has been baseball. The boys developed so much enthusiasm for this sport that the city has had to provide 19 diamonds for them in various parts of the city. Are they being Americanized down there? We ask you. And will there be any dictatorship when those kids grow up? Probably not, except for the umpires.

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

## Unnecessary Operations

When a patient consults a physician with symptoms that may be due to some simple condition or to something that endangers life, the physician must use all his knowledge and skill and in some cases seek the aid of X-ray and also laboratory physicians.

Thus a persistent cough, high afternoon temperature, and loss of weight, point to tuberculosis of the lungs, but the rules (noises) in the chest during or between breaths, may not be sufficient in the mind of the physician to call the condition tuberculosis. An X-ray of the chest will usually show whether or not tuberculosis is present.

The X-ray also helps to make clear, by barium meals, conditions such as cancer, or ulcer of stomach, and by the use of dyes conditions of gall bladder, liver, kidneys and bladder.

However there may be growths suspected in soft or hard tissues which the X-Ray is not able to properly show. In such cases, whenever possible, a little specimen of tissue has been cut away and placed under the microscope which will show whether the tissue at suspected part is normal or abnormal. However, as cutting away this little piece of tissue may mean entering hospital for a few days, undergoing an anesthetic (general or local), many patients hesitate or refuse to undergo it.

In the case where fluid is believed to be present in any part, the use of a needle to withdraw some of this fluid for examination is not so serious a matter and the patient permits it willingly.

It is gratifying then to know that a method of getting to deep parts of the body by the use of the needle and actually withdrawing not only fluids but solid and semisolid particles of the suspected growth or tissue is now being done. Dr. Robert P. Ball, Chattanooga, Tenn., described this method at the last meeting of the American Medical Association at Kansas City.

By simply plunging the needle into such parts as the lungs, breast, prostate gland, and even spinal column, specimens of blood and tissue were withdrawn, treated with formaldehyde to "fix" them, dried. The paraffin containing the specimen is then sliced so thin that it can be examined thoroughly under the microscope.

It will be cheering news to patients in whom a growth is present or suspected, to learn that a method that may avoid operation (necessary or unnecessary) is now available in a large number of cases.

## YOUR INCOME TAX

No. 2

## Forms for Making Returns

Forms for filing returns of income for 1936 have been sent to persons who filed returns last year. Failure to receive a form, however, does not relieve a taxpayer of his obligation to file his return and pay the tax on time, on or before March 15 if the return is made on the calendar year basis, as is the case with most individuals.

Forms may be obtained upon request, written or personal, from the offices of collectors of internal revenue and deputy collectors. Persons whose net income for 1936 was derived chiefly from salary or wages and was not in excess of \$3,000 should make their returns on Form 1040A. Persons whose net income was in excess of \$3,000, or, regardless of amount, was derived from a business, profession, rents or sale of property, are required to use a larger form, 1040. Failure to use the proper form presents difficulties to both the taxpayer and the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Therefore, it is emphasized that a taxpayer engaged in a business or profession from which he derived a net income of less than \$3,000 is required to use the larger form.

The return must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer has his business on or before midnight of March 15, 1937. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return or in four equal installments, due on or before March 15, June 15, September 15, and December 15.

## ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON

SYNOPSIS: Count Vronski, who is blackmailing Anne Phelps with a pocket of love letters, is shot to death in her studio. Only Anne, Bigelow, the young American from Paris, and Karanakoff, the glamorous dancer, are in the apartment. They hide the body in a cupboard during a party, then Bigelow and Dr. Aurotella, the psychologist, remove it to Vronski's apartment. Police arrest Thorne Dryden, a young millionaire who hated Vronski, but refuses to talk. Dryden says Vronski being taken home, his lawyer says Anne and Bigelow can't be

simply out of a quixotic impulse to shield two men completely unknown to him."

To Shield His Wife?

AUSTREITZ carefully pried the end of the cigar and lighted it. "I doesn't sound very convincing, now that I think of it," said Bigelow thoughtfully.

"No. We must admit that—judged by his conduct throughout this affair—the man would seem to be an impulsive, hot-headed fool. But he had a whole day to consider his situation after the announcement of Vronski's murder and before his arrest. He must have realized the delicacy of his position. It must have become plain to him upon careful reflection, that his one hope of clearing himself from this charge lay in fixing the suspicion of the police in another quarter. Why then didn't he use this weapon of defense which lay already in his hands? Why didn't he attempt to arouse doubts of his own guilt by implicating us? He'd never even met either

## Chapter 19

## Bigelow Sees His Shadow

THE Russian woman was in and would be charmed to see them, they discovered.

Her suite was full of hot-house lilies and daffodils and bowls of heavy Farms violets, although spring was still a long way off.

"Woody Taylor," she explained, with a wave of her hand toward the flowers. "He sends me a florist's shop every day. An impossible young man. One simply cannot discourage him."

She was wearing an elaborate negligee woven of the blues and greens of a peacock's tail, and smoking one of her long Russian cigarettes.

"You have lunch?" she asked. "I did not want anything—only caviar and champagne. . . . So—after all—it was someone named Dryden who killed my tiresome countryman, eh? The papers said it, so it must be so. A stupid man who announces everywhere what he intends to do. So for us, the incident is ended, is it not?"

"I hope so," said Bigelow.

"But it must be so." She dismissed the matter with a shrug and turned from him to Anne. "And you, my dear—you are feeling better, yes?"

"Yes," answered Anne, hesitatingly.

"That is good. It is foolish to concern oneself too much over anything. The past is finished—one can do nothing about it. And the future nobody knows. When it arrives, one will consider it. Until then, it is no use to make plans. So it is only the present that is important. That is how I look at life. If the present is agreeable, one cannot ask more."

She leaned back, smiling, and clasped her hands behind her head, called out something to Mariushka in Russian. "Wait! I will surprise you, now! I have another gift from that ridiculous Woody Taylor which you must see," she explained. "Mariushka is bringing it."

Mariushka came in smiling for a wonder, with a tiny yellow tiger cub in her arms. Its eyes were only half open, and it was very plump, but not much larger than a good sized cat.

"What is it?" cried Anne, staring.

"A tiger," cried Karanakoff, "but a baby!" She took it into her arms and hugged it. "Isn't he sweet? He has my eyes. You see? And he is called Tsarevitch. Until now, he takes only milk from a feeding bottle. You shall see. But when he grows teeth, he shall eat all my creditors and the critics who do not admire me, and rival dancers, perhaps, and lovers who no longer please me. So he will grow fat, too."

Mariushka was dispatched for the feeding bottle and serious matters were ignored for the rest of the visit.

As Bigelow and Anne passed through the lobby of the hotel on their way out, Bigelow saw an inconspicuous little man rise and follow them. And going up the taxi was just behind them. But Bigelow did not mention the matter to Anne.

He dropped Anne at her door, explaining that he had promised to look in on Aurotella, and was relieved to see that the little man in the second taxi trailed him instead of remaining on watch before the Phelps house. He was the quarry, apparently, and not Anne. This fact encouraged him considerably, although it did mean that someone was already hot on the trail. Was it only Strong, he wondered.

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He owed us no consideration," Bigelow nodded. "Why do you think?"

"Could he have been afraid to center attention on us for fear the trail might lead back to his wife?" asked Aurotella.

"How could he have been?" asked Bigelow, puzzled. "I've never met his wife. Have you?"

"Yes. I've met her. But I know her only very casually."

"Do you think Dryden knows you've met her? Do you think he thinks you know her better than you do—that she might have come to you to help her against Vronski?"

"I don't know. But I can think of another reason for him to remain silent except to shield his wife. Perhaps that is why he sent his lawyer to us—to find out just how we were involved before betraying us to the police. So that if his wife was involved with us, he could withhold the information altogether."

"It sounds plausible," admitted Bigelow. "And when we refused to plant a shadow on my trail to see what he could discover without our assistance."

"A shadow?" repeated Aurotella.

"Yes. He's out there, now."

(Copyright, 1937, Frederick Jackson.)

Bigelow's wife disappears, forever.

## SIMPLER AND LESS COSTLY FUNERALS ASKED

Brilliant revision of funeral customs, embodying simplification, elimination of ostentation and expense, among other factors, have been recommended to Middlebury undertakers and funeral directors in a memorandum unanimously agreed to by members of the Middlebury Ministers' Association. It was learned Saturday. Object of the proposal is to raise the common concept of "decent Christian burial" to a higher level, the clergymen wrote.

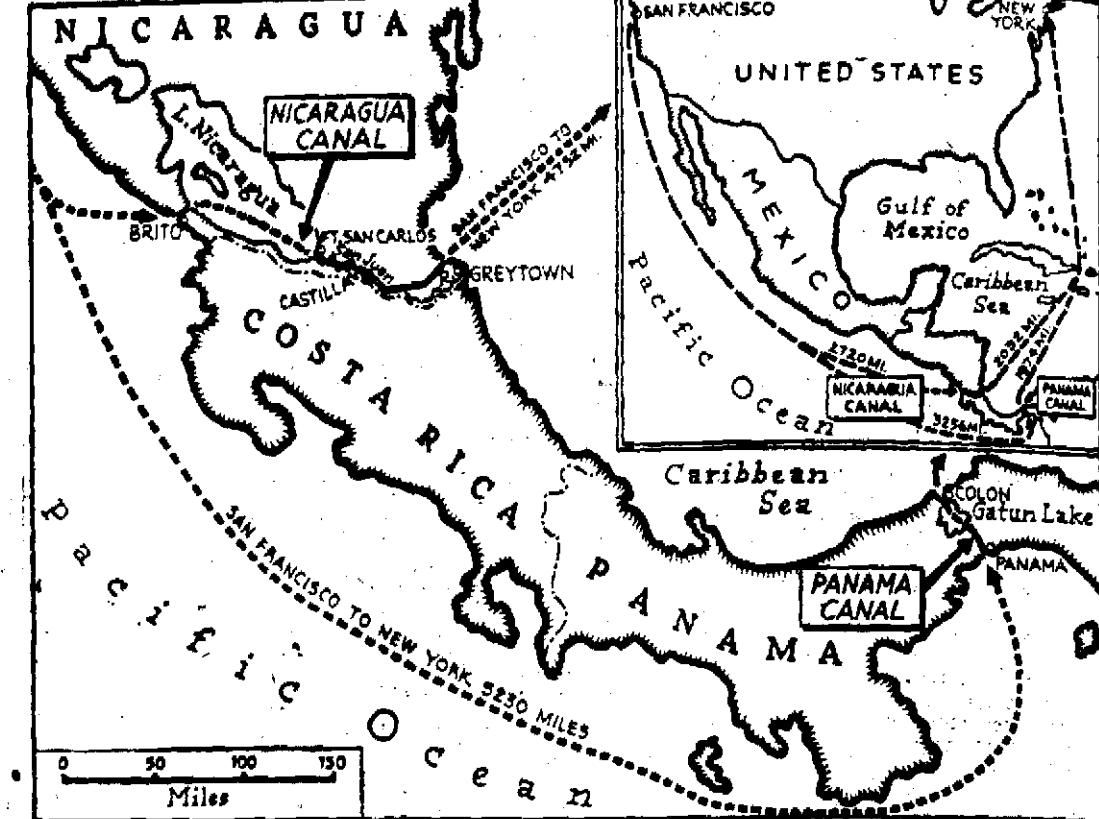
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ness. Dr. C. C. Weyant, district superintendent, will preside and will address the group. This meeting is for all of our people. Plan to come for a good social time and to hear the reports of the year.

## Army Plan For Nicaraguan Canal Ready And Waiting For Congress



## TO CONNECT SEAS ANEW

The proposed Nicaraguan canal would utilize the San Juan river bed and Lake Nicaragua. The job would rival the building of the Panama canal in magnitude.

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH

Associated Press Science Writer

Washington (AP)—Should Congress

decide to authorize building of an

other isthmian canal, through Nicara-

guan, to supplement the Panama

canal it would find the U. S. Army

ready.

rights to build such a canal—has

been completed.

Further diplomatic negotiations to

protect interests of Costa Rica, Sal-

vador and Honduras would be re-

quired but no great hurdles are fore-

seen.

Cost Set at \$722,000,000

## Annual Report Of Police Chief

During the past year there were 314 automobile accidents in Kingston in which three were killed and 132 people injured, according to the figures contained in the annual report of Chief of Police J. Allan Wood submitted to the Board of Police Commissioners on Monday evening. There were also 1,329 arrests made in the city in 1936.

Chief Wood's report is very comprehensive and covers all fields of police activities during the past year. The report in full follows:

### POLICE DEPARTMENT CITY HALL

Police Commissioners — Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, John N. Corbin, Carlton S. Preston, John B. Sterley, Joseph J. Ditch.

Chief of Police — J. Allan Wood.

Detective Sergeants — Charles Phinney, James V. Simpson.

Patrolmen — William J. Reardon, William Hess, Robert F. Healey, James E. Welch, Ray F. Sachloff, Elbert L. Soper, James P. Martin, Gurney Burger, Peter J. Camp, Peter Kersman, Frank H. Fatum, Winfield Entrott, Urban Healey, William T. Hoedell, Ray Van Buren, John J. Hansen, Edward J. Leonard, Lenville Reyley, Clarence Brophy, Walter Fitzgerald, Ernest A. Boss, Joseph P. Fallon, Henry P. Barnard, Thomas McGinn, James F. Burns, George P. Bowers, Wesley Cramer, Ralph Stewart, Harry Martin, Frederick C. Stoudt, Earl F. Schoonmaker, Howard A. Kinch, William J. Leonard, Robert F. Murphy.

Police Matron — Miss Alice Blyou.

Police Surgeons — Frederick Snyder, John B. Krom, Harold A. Wilson.

### POLICE HEADQUARTERS

Kingston, New York  
January 21, 1937

To The Honorable Board of Police Commissioners of the City of Kingston, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

The following report represents

the 46th annual report of the work

accomplished by the police department:

In the beginning I desire to state that the department has functioned extremely well throughout the year. The department of the entire department was generally satisfactory. A strong desire to be of service to the public was in evidence at all times during the year. There was a keen desire to execute all police work with speed and efficiency. This year has compared favorably with the last five years as to variety of police work, each year showing an increase of work and activity of the department.

The record of the past year testifies, to an unusual degree, to the efforts put forth by the department and the results obtained therefrom. In this accomplishment the various members of the department served the city with loyalty and sincerity of purpose. To all whose aims accomplished the results shown in this report, great credit is due.

While it would be impractical to enumerate all of the activities of the department during the year 1936, desire to bring to your attention some of the most important of these activities and to state that the department endeavored to enforce all laws and ordinances and conducted their work, in this respect, in a fair and impartial manner. The department furnished satisfactory police service in connection with every public event occurring during the year. Several important arrests were made. Bank guards were furnished and business messengers were accompanied to banks and other places to the extent of 7674 hours of duty by patrolmen on foot and by approximately 4160 hours of duty by officers in radio cars.

Other bank guards, under control of the department and paid for by the combined banks, devoted 6937 hours of such duty. All of which equals 18,771 hours—equivalent to the services of 80 men 280 days of each year. Police service at our various churches amounted to over 600 hours and to our schools 4554 hours. Other incidental police service was furnished to our theatres, public places, municipal buildings, and to public functions wherever held. Besides that, the department systematically policed the city, inspected residential sections and business places, and kept our streets as free from crime as is physically possible with our present organization. The department also served warrants of arrest—subpoena's, effected 1329 arrests, served panels of jurors, attended County and City Court in criminal and civil cases as witnesses. The department directed large volumes of traffic safely over our streets when necessary, took a dog census, policed polling places, answered thousands of telephone calls for police aid and service and maintained police headquarters day and night where courteous treatment was extended to all who called and where effort was made to give the best information possible to all who requested such. The entire cost of the operation of the police department for the year 1936 was approximately \$1 per inhabitant of the city of Kingston.

### Motor Equipment

All motor equipment of the department was kept in serviceable condition throughout the year. The failures were few and the expense for repairs was kept to the minimum. The policy of the Board of Police Commissioners is to never motor equipment frequently keeps the department supplied with first-class equipment as necessary for emergency police work. The expense is no greater than other methods of keeping equipment after extensive purchase and replacement of parts becomes necessary. Our total cost of operation of motor equipment including gasoline, oil, repairs, etc., amounted to approximately one and one half cents per mile traveled.

The following mileage was recorded:

Radio cars (4) ..... 140,278 miles  
Motorcycles (2) ..... 14,562 miles

Arrears

The arrests made by the department for all cases were 3,129. Of this number 30 were women. The arrest statistical report shows in detail the crimes charged and dis-

positions made of all cases. A number of felonies and general misdemeanors were prosecuted in City Court and County Court with the aid of District Attorney, Hon. Cleon B. Murray, Assistant District Attorney, Mr. Haver, and representatives of that office. A large number of cases which involved the City Charter and the city's interest were prosecuted by our Corporation Counsel, Hon. John M. Caslin. While the number of arrests was greater than any previous year, crime of a serious nature has not increased noticeably. The increased number of arrests is attributed to the increased use of the automobile by the public, excessive use of intoxicating beverages and a condition of social unrest caused by the lack of employment.

Juvenile delinquency increased greatly over previous years. In juvenile cases the department was duly assisted by Hon. Frederick G. Traver, Judge of the Children's Court.

The police department has long recognized the value of organized effort in behalf of children and believes that if boys and girls can be brought to the age of understanding and discretion with proper ideas of their responsibility in community, they will enter adult citizenship fully qualified and capable in every respect.

Unfortunately statistics show that a large portion of the major crimes throughout the United States, are committed by individuals of the age of 19 years or younger. These facts indicate with clearness that wayward children are a greater problem than ever before. In the effort to correct the problem locally, leniency, probation, parole and corrective institutions have been of considerable assistance. The problem of proper training of the youth and the disposition of delinquents is difficult of solution.

A concrete example of supervised play was exemplified in Kingston during the past summer. Through the efforts of the organized movement juvenile delinquency was reduced to the minimum during that period. This movement in modified form was continued during the early winter months at our local Y. M. C. A. and a class numbering over two hundred boys was sponsored by various persons and groups of city officials among which the police department was identified. Efforts in behalf of the youth of a city yield satisfactory results.

The police department acknowledges the courtesy and cooperation of the City Judge, Hon. Bernard A. Culleton, and his assistants throughout the year.

### Radio

Our ultra high frequency radio transmitting station was maintained in excellent serviceable condition throughout the year. This auxiliary police equipment is a great asset to the department. It furnishes the means of quick communication with policemen on duty in radio cars when service is desired by citizens, or when a crime is discovered and immediate action on part of the police might apprehend the criminal, or prevent a crime from being committed at the ease might be. With confidence that police headquarters can communicate with them wherever they might be, these officers patrol the city, giving attention to residential sections and business places, street conditions, traffic and whatever comes to their attention in their assigned district. Undoubtedly by this system of patrol many crimes are prevented. The policemen in radio cars are in touch with headquarters every fifteen minutes throughout the day and night, either by personal reporting over our police signal system, or by receiving time signals or messages over the police radio system. All reporting signals, time signals and "Log" of complaints sent out over our radio system, are recorded and on file at police headquarters.

During the past year 3,155 alarms and actual complaints and requests for policemen were sent out over the radio system. 17,520 time signals were recorded.

The police signal system was used in transmitting 75,190 messages during the year.

Our teletype system of communication with other police departments functioned well throughout the year. 477 police messages were transmitted in the interest of police matters pertaining to the city and county. Several hundred other messages of requests for information in the interest of departmental work were transmitted and received. Several thousand messages to the department of interest to the department were recorded.

### Police Pension Fund

The financial condition of the Police Pension Fund is shown here with:

Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1936 ..... \$52,414.44

Receipts during the year 1936 ..... 5,658.24

Int. Jan. 1936 to Dec. 31, 1936 ..... 231.34

Less disbursements in 1936 ..... 840,414.73

Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1936 ..... 3,618.73

The fund is deposited as follows:

Kingsland Trust Co., especially ..... 4,873.91

First National Bank ..... 1,000.00

Montgomery Savings Bank ..... 8,525.48

Rensselaer National Bank ..... 2,665.12

Uster Co. Savings Inst. ..... 1,200.00

Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1937 ..... 12,229.23

Less disbursements in 1936 ..... 840,414.73

Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1936 ..... 3,618.73

The fund is deposited as follows:

Kingsland Trust Co., especially ..... 4,873.91

First National Bank ..... 1,000.00

Montgomery Savings Bank ..... 8,525.48

Rensselaer National Bank ..... 2,665.12

Uster Co. Savings Inst. ..... 1,200.00

Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1936 ..... 3,618.73

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Uster Co. Savings Inst. ..... 1,200.00

Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1936 ..... 3,618.73

&lt;p

# Society

## Announce Engagement

Marlborough, Jan. 26 — Mr. and Mrs. Colucciello have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jilda, to Anthony Ladato. At the party held in the home of the bride to be, decorations were of blue and pink with red and yellow balloons. Music for dancing was furnished by Al Palucco and his band. The bride to be received many beautiful gifts. No date has been set for the wedding. Those attending were Mrs. Michael Cutillo, Mrs. Peter Schiavano, Mrs. Joseph Dall'Vechia, Mr. and Mrs. Ferraro, Mrs. Marie Ladato, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conte, Misses Marie and Josephine Ladato, Carmella Padrone, Emma Colucciello, Mary Pascale, Mag Rizzo, Betty Dall'Vechia, Angelina Ferarria, Anna Marona, Josephine Gattuso and James Marano, John Pasquale, Pepe Ronkese, Tony Farante, Frank Forestiere, Thomas Amano, Peter Troncelli, Silvio Ladato, Joseph Gruladi, Alfred Ladato, A. Marano, Michael DeStupo, all of Marlborough, and Misses Evelyn Wilson, Nancy Maraday, Grace Arra, Mildred Maraday, Anna Maraday, Peggy Call, May Powles, Mary Connor, Peggy Mott, Jennie Goodwin and Joseph Papa, Matthew Degazio, Frank Maraday and Angelo Papa of Newburgh, and Mrs. George T. Zizzo, Angelo and Mary Cicalo, Sadie Rottina, Rose Totino and Pat Aurigemma of New York city, and Mrs. Eugene Andrews of Highland Falls.

## Farewell Surprise Party

On Saturday evening 13 members of the Bible Class of Hurley Church and a group of friends held a surprise party for their teacher, Mrs. Benjamin Dunn. The get-together was in the nature of a farewell party as Mrs. Dunn plans to leave next week for San Francisco to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison. She expects to be away a year. During the evening the guests played old fashioned games. Later ice cream and cake were served. Those surprising Mrs. Dunn were Mrs. Alfred B. Myer, Mrs. Matthew T. E. DeWitt, Miss Sarah Elmendorf, Miss Henrietta Myer, Mrs. Abraham Elmendorf, Mrs. John Oetlander, Mrs. Jay Nixon, Miss Lella Snyder, Mrs. Grant Smith, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Harry Skerritt, Mrs. Emma Cole Snyder, Mrs. John Thiel, Mrs. Ruth Smith and Mrs. Isaac Rousa.

## Bishop-Gessner

Schenectady, Jan. 26 — Miss Edna Gessner of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gessner, and Donald F. Bishop of West Shokan were married yesterday afternoon at the Emmanuel Baptist Church by the pastor, the Rev. W. J. McCullough. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Finch. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop will live at the Bishop home.

## CHARIS CORSETIERE

Mr. S. Gally. Phone 1121

Mrs. Dunshee. Phone 1571-M

## Guaranteed Permanent Wave

• No Strong Heat • No Dry Hair  
• No More Pulling • No Failures  
• No Kinks • No Wet or Dry  
• No Burns • Self Curling Ends

Regardless of texture, structure, color or type of hair we guarantee your 80 minute wave to last until a new growth of hair replaces it

\$2.50 Complete with Haircut, Shampoo & Fingerwave

FAD BEAUTY SALON

63 B'way. Phone 3489.

California registered 30,122 criminal offenses in the state for the first 11 months of 1936 against 28,710 in the same 1935 period.

## MOHICAN MARKET and BAKERY

## FOWL Fresh Killed Fricassee, lb. 19c

## ORANGES Med. Size, Direct from grower, doz. 19c

## CALA HAMS SMALL SHANKLESS, lb. 19c

## PINEAPPLE, CHOCOLATE AND JELLY ROLLS, Each 12 1/2c

## CREAM PUFFS PURE WHIPPED CREAM 6 for 23c

## BOSTON BLUEFISH, lb. MACKEREL, lb. 12 1/2c

## SMELTS, lb. 12 1/2c

## Potatoes, pt. 25c Sugar, 10 lbs. 6c

## Flour, sack 99c Butter, 2 lbs. 69c

## PORK CHOPS, lb. 19c

## SHRIMP Pot Roast or Stew, lb. 19c

## LAMB CHOPS, Genuine Spring, lb. 19c

## Questions Title To Cabin Site Near Wawarsing

An action for ownership of a small parcel of land located on the west bank of the Ver Nooykill creek, about a mile upstream from the Wawarsing post office, was begun before Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, as official referee, at the court house this morning.

The action is brought by the Yama-Uchi Land Co. of which Frank Seaman of Yama Farms is the president, against John Bonomi, Ellenville attorney.

The parcel in question is the site of a small cabin, built some 20 or more years ago by Horace Eaton and the late David Parr of Ellenville, and was well known locally as "Tumble Inn."

Ownership of the land is of interest at this time as the No. 1 shaft of the proposed New York city aqueduct is to be located on or near the property in question.

H. Westlake Coops appears for the Yama-Uchi Land Co. and Attorney Bonomi appears in his own behalf.

It is claimed that the parcel of land in dispute is part of a tract of land deeded to the land company in 1920 by Clarence Freer and wife, Engineer P. E. Clark of Ellenville was the first witness sworn. He presented maps showing a parcel of 79 acres included in the Freer transfer and indicated certain exceptions, among them a parcel of 11 acres to a man named Atkins and another of two acres to James G. Cutler. He testified that the parcel claimed to have belonged to Parr and now claimed by Bonomi, was not part of the Atkins or Cutler reservations. He said that the deed given to the land company in 1920 covered the Tumble Inn cabin site and recited that the cabin was there at that time. Bonomi claims title to the parcel in question through a deed given to him July 17, 1936, by Mrs. Susan Yeager of Ellenville, mother of David Parr.

The entire tract of land obtained by the Yama-Uchi Land Co. from Clarence Freer in 1920, was originally part of the Palen holdings and transferred by James Palen, Jennie L. Low and others to Allen A. Townsend by deed dated September 7, 1915. It was later transferred to Clarence Freer.

Attorney Bonomi introduced this morning, as one of his exhibits, one of the survey maps of the New York City Board of Water Supply, with particular reference to Parcel No. 1113, which includes the parcel of land claimed to have been owned by Parr.

## Says General Motors Failed in Its Duty

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP) — Secretary Perkins said today the General Motors Corporation had "failed in its public duty" in refusing to accept her invitation to attend a strike peace conference.

## Stone Ridge

Stone Ridge, Jan. 26 — The many friends of Mrs. Ross Osterhout are glad to hear she is improving at the Beneficent Hospital.

The Rev. Harold Hoffman, pastor of the Reformed Church, with one of the church officials, is having a home visitation campaign and hopes to visit all the homes of the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christiansen of Kingston spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Green Lockwood and family.

The funeral of Charles Roosa of Kingston was held in the M. E. Church on Friday and was largely attended.

Miss Mae Turner has employment in Hurley.

Mrs. Roscoe Lockwood is ill at her home.

Mrs. McCauley and son, Preston, of Bayonne, N. J., attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Christiansen, Thursday.

Mrs. F. Davis and daughter, Alberta, spent Saturday in Kingston.

The many friends of Mrs. Nora Krum of Kingston are sorry to hear that she has been taken to the St. Luke's Hospital in New York where she will undergo an operation. All hope for her speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stickler of Kingston spent Monday with their sister, Mrs. Albert Sherman.

## High Falls

High Falls, Jan. 26 — Joe Connor, who has been in Utica all winter with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Will Connor, spent a few hours here Monday and called on friends. He reports having obtained steady employment in Utica.

Miss Harriet Church spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Church.

The Misionary Society will hold its monthly meeting with Mrs. Thomas Soder on Thursday, January 28. Subject is "Arabia." Keyword, "Work." All women are cordially invited.

Irving Feinberg of New York University spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Feinberg.

Harry N. Barnhart of Kingston called on his mother, Mrs. J. M. Barnhart, on Sunday afternoon.

A three-act play entitled "Southern Cinderella," will be given in the Reformed Church basement on Friday evening, January 29, by members of the Clinton Chapter of Order of Eastern Star, Kingston. This is sponsored by the choir. Proceeds will be given to the fund for the new roof for the church. Come enjoy the play, and help a very needy cause.

Choir practice will be held at the home of Mrs. Foster Taaffe on Thursday evening, January 28.

## MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Jan. 26 (AP) — (State Department of Agriculture and Markets).

Upstate supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables were moderate today. Demand was rather slow for all kinds of produce. The market was steady for potatoes and about steady for other commodities.

Apples, per bushel basket, tub or open box, Hudson valley, Baldwin No. 1, 2 1/2 inches \$1.75-\$2, 2 1/2 inches \$1.60-\$2, 2 1/2 inches \$1.25-\$2, 2 1/2 inches \$1.75-\$2, some \$1.75-\$2.

Oranges, per bushel basket, tub or open box, Kieffer, New York \$1-\$1.25-\$2, Northern Spy No. 1, 2 1/2 inches \$1.50-\$2, Rose Beauty No. 1, 2 1/2 inches \$1.50-\$2, some \$1.50-\$2.

Miscellaneous varieties No. 1, 2 1/2 inches \$1-\$1.50.

Pears, per bushel basket, tub or open box, Kieffer, New York \$1-\$1.25-\$2, medium size 75c-90c.

## Woman Says Gable Father of Her Child, Actor Says Not So

Los Angeles, Jan. 26 (AP) — Miss Violet Wells Norton, 47-year-old Canadian, was under arrest here today, charged with attempting to obtain money from Clark Gable, film actor, by claiming he is the father of her 13-year-old daughter.

Federal officials said Miss Norton declared she engaged a man named Frank Billings as a tutor for her son in Long Shorewood, Billericay, England, in 1922, and that he became the father of her daughter, Gwendolyn Edith.

Later, she asserted, Billings left for America. She married and moved to Winnipeg. She said the screen star recognized him as Billings.

Gable's comment was:

"I have never been in England and do not know the woman in question, and have no knowledge whatever of the circumstances involved."

"I first learned of these claims at

most two years ago. At that time I did not consider the matter worthy of serious action. Now that the authorities have decided to prosecute, as a citizen I can only offer my fullest cooperation."

During 1922 and 1923, Gable was employed in a Portland department store and working as a lumberjack in the Oregon woods, he said.

## FORMER KINGSTON PEOPLE IN LOUISVILLE FLOOD SECTION

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard, who are located in Louisville, are wondering as to their experiences, if any, with the high water that included that city among others. Mr. Howard formerly conducted several confectionery stores in Kingston, where he was known as "the popcorn man," but removed to Louisville some time ago and went into business there.

**MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.**  
Used continuously for over forty years. Mother does not child under trade name. Trade name Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. Trade Mark. Composition, as sold? All ingredients. A Walking Doll and Supplemental. Address MOTHER GRAY CO. Le Roy, N. Y.

It's the Talk of the Town!

## WARDS FEBRUARY SALES for the HOME Offering the Greatest Values in Years!

## BIG 3 PIECE MODERN

Sale Priced! Walnut Veneered! Oak Interiors!

**Extra large**  
\$90.00 QUALITY FEATURES!  
7488  
\$7.00 DOWN  
\$7.00 Monthly, Plus Small Carrying Charge

**Bargain Special!**  
4 PIECE BEDROOM  
Sale Only 6988  
Solid Hardwood with two-tone walnut finish crest: Oak interiors: Bed, chest, vanity and dresser. Bedch. \$3.50. \$6 Down, \$7 Monthly, Carrying Charge

## See it! WARDS NEW MASTER

20% Over-size Tub 4495

\$5 DOWN delivers it, Small carrying charge.

Compare this oversize faster electric washer with others at \$69.50. One of the biggest Wards ever offered. You save more during this sale.

With Gasoline Engine. \$64.95

## Unpainted Chair

Reg. \$1.00 88c

Paint them the color you like best! Solid hardwood! Catherine type shaped backs!

## Kerosene Portable Circulating HEATER 14.95

Will heat 1 or 2 rooms. Rippled spray finish. Giant wickless burners are powerful, clean, economical. Triple-strength chrome steel inner chimney. Leak-proof fuel tank. Sturdy steel cabinet. Burners adjust to 5 different temperatures.

## 11 TUBES! 100 FEATURES!

## Only the World's Largest Retailer of Radios Could Offer So Big a Buy!

\$5 DOWN, carrying charge 5295

World range! All 3 wave bands! Metal tubes, plus cathode ray tuning eye, and an extra-fine short-wave tuner. Adjustable high fidelity! Colored "FLASH SIGNALS" show your volume, tone, wave band! Big edge-lighted glass dial!

• BIG super-dynamic 12-inch speaker  
• BIG 40-inch hand-ribbed cabinet

A Heating Plant You Can Depend On!

## Cast Iron Furnace

With ALL cast parts of "Wardco Iron!"

4995

AS NEW  
AS NEEDED  
Small Carrying Charge

Every cast part in Wards furnace is made of tough "Wardco Iron" to give it many more years of service! And the furnace is heavier; the firepot holds the fire overnight easier; gas and smoke cannot leak out; and the heating capacity is much greater than other makes of the same size! You can't buy a finer cast furnace than Wards!

• Smoke chamber projects smoke - no seal!

• Latest type grates - off, clean, durable!

• Extra large one-piece radi-

ator!

• Extra large combustion chamber!

• Wardco Iron is a new, tough alloy that furnishes resistance to fire, rust, and corrosion. This means longer life for your furnace!

Ask about Liberal Trade-in and FREE HOME TRIAL

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

267-269 FAIR ST. KINGSTON'S FAMOUS CROSSING DEPARTMENT STORE TEL. 3856

By Frank H. Beck.



(The Miss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.)

No wisdom, and you perish, no ideal, and you're lost; Your heart must ever cherish some faith at any cost. Some hope, some dream to cling to, some rainbow in the sky. Some melody to sing to, some service that is high."

Old Gentleman (in crowd)—Look here, I know that my feet were meant to be walked on, but I consider that privilege belongs to me.

Many rather dull uninteresting men are found among money makers. A man may know how to make money and be neither witty, handsome nor even a good talker. None of the qualities are, in fact worth so much when it comes to making money.

Woman's Voice (on phone)—Is this the Fidelity Insurance Company?

Insurance Office—Yes, ma'am, it is. What can we do for you?

Voice—I want to arrange to have my husband's fidelity insured.

Sullen! Cheer up! Don't moan! To work and serve is good; Don't succumb to gloom, smile, and change your mood.

It takes courage to approve an injury in the hope of getting new business, but many who have tried to do business without expense have ended by having no business to do.

Robinson—Who was that man you just raised your hat to?

Man—That? Oh, that was my barber. He sold me a bottle of hair restorer a month ago, and whenever I meet him I let him see what a fraud he is.

The man who can be depended upon to see the job through is ever beloved by his employer.

Little June (four-years-old)—Mother, Dear, Harry wants the big piece of pie and I think I ought to have it.

Mother—Why, dear?

Little June—'Cause he was calling me two years before I was born.

The following is a bishop's description of the kind of preaching sometimes addressed to fashionable congregations: "Brethren, unless you repent, in a measure, and be converted, as it were, you will, I regret to say, be damned to some extent."

Crocodile—Why is that young turtle so stuck up?

Alligator—He thinks he is high-powered because he just swallowed an electric eel.

The External Feminine  
It is a most peculiar thing that when a maid's sixteen, she wants to pass for thirty, and be dangerous and keen. When a woman's thirty, she muffles down her wit. And acts sixteen, and really thinks she gets away with it!

Harold—Now if you met a man with a million and another with two million, what would you do first?

Edythe—The man with the two million.

If your nose becomes too sharp by keeping it to the grindstone you can put it back into the normal state of bluntness by sticking it into other people's business.

Mike—Have you paid your tax, Pat?

Pat—No, an' I am glad I haven't.

Mike—How's that?

Pat—I got a form today that says "Final Application", so it looks as if they have given it up as a bad job.

A progressive town is one which has its main street always torn up for some improvements.

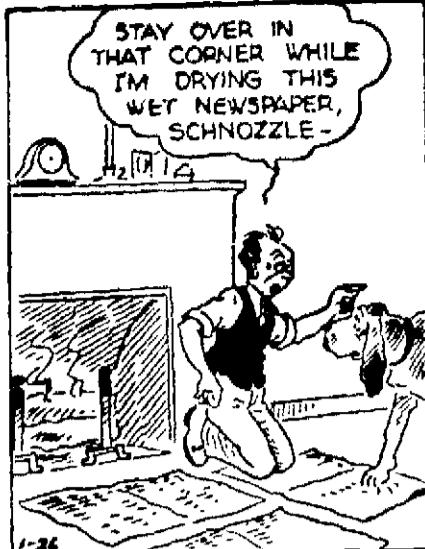
Timid Husband—Woman, er, ah, if you and your mother keep on nagging me, you are going to bring the nail out in me.

Sarcastic Wife—Then we must be careful. A mouse always scares us half to death.

Curiosity makes people interesting and successful.

The ability to start is worthless without the ability to finish.

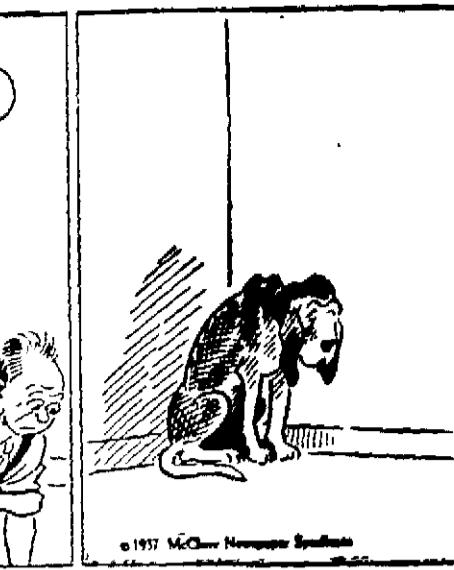
## HEM AND AMY.



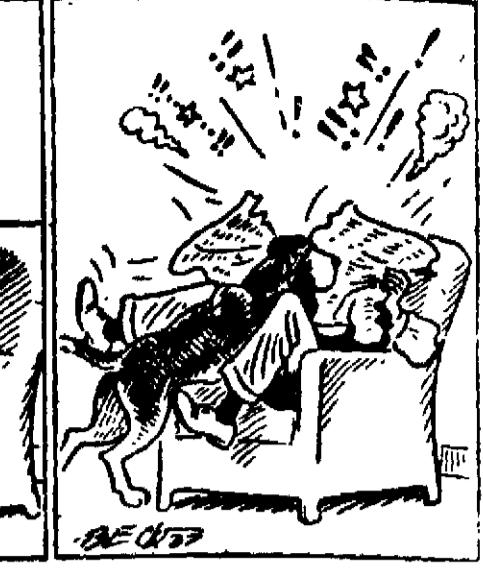
STAY OVER IN THAT CORNER WHILE I'M DRYING THIS WET NEWSPAPER, SCHNOZZLE—

HIS BIG CLUMSY FEET WOULD TEAR THE PAPER JUST WALKING ON IT—

## NICE DOGGIE—

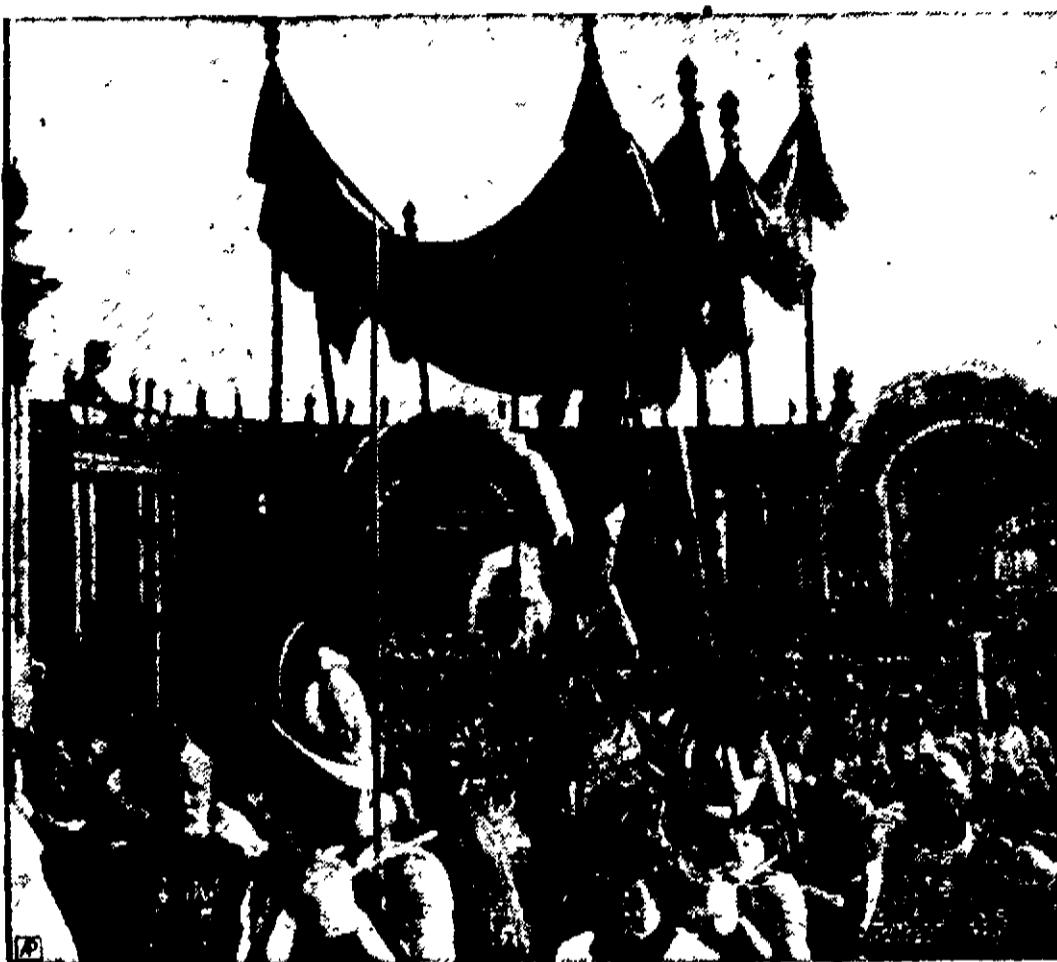


THE PAPER'S DRY NOW, OLD BOY, SO COME ON OUT OF YOUR CORNER AND CHEER UP AGAIN—



© 1937 McGraw-Hill Newspaper Syndicate

## Story Of The Popes Papal Coronation Ritual Both Solemn And Joyous

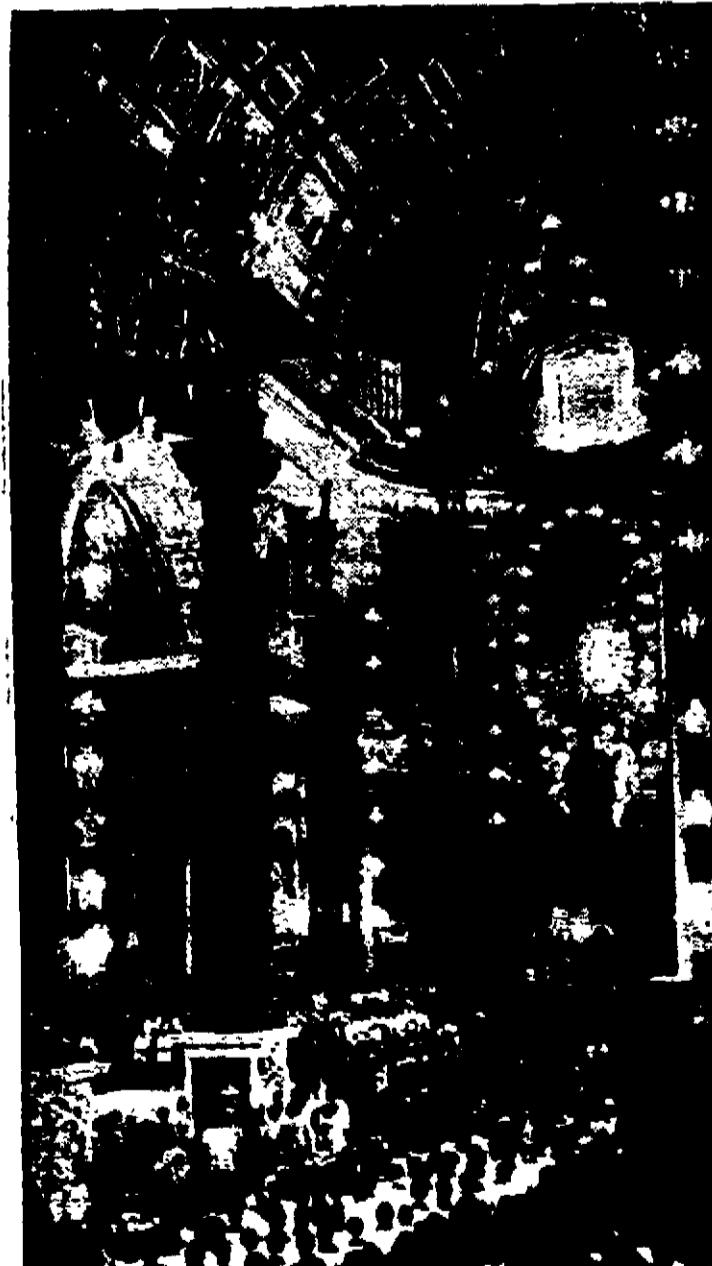


By A. E. STUNTZ

Last in a Series

## VATICAN SPECTACLE

The Vatican's portable throne is used when a new pope is carried to St. Peter's for his coronation. This photograph of it was taken at a recent canonization ceremony.



## CHEERING PERMITTED

Crowds packing beautiful St. Peter's (seen here during a canonization) are permitted to cheer at papal coronation ceremonies, of low as a reminder of the feet of abbots. The pope hears the choir intones of glory, proclaims: "Pater Sancte, sic transit gloria mundi" (Holy Father, so passes the glory of the world!).

Prayers of the coronation are recited over the new pope by the cardinal dean and two cardinal bishops. The bishop's pallium, or the symbol of episcopal rank, is handed him and the cardinal pontifical sprays incense over his form.

The rituals of coronation are chanted in the tomb of St. Peter under the main altar. The crepels and epistles are chanted in Latin and in Greek.

The actual coronation takes place on a platform over the Altar of the Confession. There, his portable throne surrounded by cardinals, the pontifical march is borne through the process, cheering crowds to his

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

FLABERTY, MARY A.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against MARY A. FLABERTY, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereto, to the undersigned at the office of WALTER J. MILLER, No. 258, Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 17th day of June, 1937.

Dated, December 15th, 1936.

NICHOLAS D. J. MURPHY  
ExecutorWALTER J. MILLER  
Attorney for Executor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

WEBER, EDWARD—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against EDWARD WEBER, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereto, to the undersigned at the office of WALTER J. MILLER, No. 258, Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 17th day of June, 1937.

Dated, September 25th, 1936.

JOHN E. WEBER,  
IDA F. KRIEGER  
ExecutorsFREDERICK STEPHAN, JR.  
Attorney for Executors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

WELLS, MARY L.—Pursuant to an order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against MARY L. WELLS, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same to the undersigned at the office of WALTER J. MILLER, No. 258, Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 20th day of March, 1937.

Dated, September 24th, 1936.

THOMAS J. WELLS  
ExecutorHENRY E. MCKENZIE  
Attorney for Executor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BEATTY, MARY C.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against MARY C. BEATTY, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereto, to the undersigned at the office of WALTER J. MILLER, No. 258, Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 18th day of March, 1937.

Dated, September 15th, 1936.

J. ALBERT MONTGOMERY  
ExecutorJOHN E. STELTER  
Attorney for Executor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BEATTY, MARY C.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against MARY C. BEATTY, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereto, to the undersigned at the office of WALTER J. MILLER, No. 258, Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 18th day of March, 1937.

Dated, September 15th, 1936.

MABEL R. BURGEVIN  
SecretaryV. B. VAN WAGONEN  
Attorney for Petitioners

240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

FISCHER, ANNA—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against ANNA FISCHER, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereto, to the undersigned at the office of WALTER J. MILLER, No. 258, Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 1st day of June, 1937.

Dated, November 22nd, 1936.

CHRISTINA HESS,  
HELEN KROMBERG  
Executors of the Estate of  
Anna Fischer, DeceasedV. B. VAN WAGONEN  
Attorney for Petitioners

240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LEWIS, ETHELLINE—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against ETHELLINE LEWIS, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereto, to the undersigned at the office of WALTER J. MILLER, No. 258, Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 1st day of June, 1937.

Dated, January 19th, 1937.

LEWIS, ETHELLINE  
SecretaryT. B. VAN WAGONEN  
Attorney for Petitioners

240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Dated, January 19th, 1937.

LEWIS, ETHELLINE  
SecretaryT. B. VAN WAGONEN  
Attorney for Petitioners

240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

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Dated, January 19th, 1937.

LEWIS, ETHELLINE  
SecretaryT. B. VAN WAGONEN  
Attorney for Petitioners

240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

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Dated, January 19th, 1937.

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SecretaryT. B. VAN WAGONEN  
Attorney for Petitioners

240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

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Dated, January 19th, 1937.

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SecretaryT. B. VAN WAGONEN  
Attorney for Petitioners

240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

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Attorney for Petitioners

240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

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LEWIS, ETHELLINE  
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Attorney for Petitioners

240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

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Dated, January 19th, 1937.

LEWIS

ATTRACIONS  
At The Theatres

## PREVIEW

**Today**  
Broadway: "After the Thin Man." It is only natural that the tremendous success of Dashiell Hammett's "Thin Man" should have a follow-up. It is a movie tradition to plug a success to the nth degree. Surprisingly enough, this sequence captures the sparkle of the original version and is one of the most entertaining of the year's films. It starts where the other show ended, with ex-Detective Nick Charles and his wife on their way from New York back to California and they no sooner arrive home than a new mystery confronts them that demands a solution. The same crisp, realistic dialogue, the same grim humor, the same clever characterization that made the "Thin Man" an unusual movie is to be found in this show. Starring William Powell and Myrna Loy and featuring a cast of class players, this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presentation is sheer enjoyment and W. S. Van Dyke's able direction is noticeable in every scene.

Kingston: "Accused" and "Luckiest Girl in the World." From the studios of England comes the first attraction on the Kingston double bill, a story of crime and how circumstantial evidence almost sends an innocent person to doom. Done in a quick, sweeping style, the show offers Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Dolores Del Rio of Hollywood, plus the support of England's Florence Desmond and Basil Sydney. "Luckiest Girl in the World" offers a new screen find in attractive Jane Wyant, whose work is standout in this story of a wealthy girl who wants to marry a poor boy and who tries out the art of existing on a small amount of money in the big city. This show is well worth seeing and Louis Hayard is also in the cast.

Orpheum: "Bullets or Bullets." Edward G. Robinson, the little actor with the big dramatic wallop, plays a modern government man who tracks down a band of desperate criminals and loses his life in the bargain during the grim drama at the Orpheum. It is an electrifying show, tense, real and pulsing with excitement and sudden death. The supporting cast includes Joan Blondell, Barton MacLane, Frank McHugh and Humphrey Bogart. "Yellow Cargo" is the associate feature with Conrad Nagel starring.

## Tomorrow:

Broadway: "Mummy's Boys." Two of the screens most famous slapelek artists get tangled up in the tomb of Pharaon in the main attraction at the Broadway. Co-starring Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler, the show records their adventures in Egypt and the course of the action runs from tombs to bazaars to bazaars, with Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Woolsey in trouble all the way. Although this play must have been thrown together in quick order it has much to recommend it in the way of comedy and excitement. Mononi Olsen is in the cast of supporting players.

Kingston: "The Black Cat" and "Rembrandt." A murder mystery and a cinema classic are linked into the double feature offering at the uptown theatre, the first a weird murder yarn with Ricardo Cortez and Jane Travis featured along with Gordon Elliott and Craig Reynolds. Taken from a story by Eric Stanley Gardner, First National has made this into a tense and gripping crime story. "Rembrandt" is the story of the great Dutch artist, a history of his life, his independence, his romances and his failures. Played with great skill by Charles Laughton, this English made production by Alexander Korda is a mixture of greatness and monotony. The play is massive, the acting above average, but there are times when the play grows tiresome.

Orpheum: "Cain and Mabel." This production gives a fair picture of the way a publicity buildup is arranged for selling purposes. A "stroke" heavyweight champion is given some romance by linking his name with a waitress and the waitress climbs to the heights in show business because of the front page interest the love match affords. Inwardly each hates the other but real love stabs them before the final scene. The show offers the wanning Marian Davies and the handsome Clark Gable in the starring roles and the two are well supported by a fine cast and several eye filling dance numbers.

What Congress  
Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate  
Meets for routine business.  
Wheeler committee resumes railroad financing inquiry.  
LaFollette committee continues labor espionage study.

House  
Learns consideration of deficiency-appropriation bill.

Military committee opens hearings on proposal to take profits out of war.

Banking committee opens hearings on extending housing modernization act.

Ways and means committee continues hearings on reciprocal trade agreement extension.

Modern and Old Fashioned Dance  
in C. Hall tonight. 25c. Adv.

## OPTOMETRY



## National Guardsmen Patrol The Motor Front



Standing inspection in the snow, national guardsmen are shown in Flint, Mich., where a riot in which 27 persons were injured increased tension in the General Motors strike. (Associated Press Photo)

## New Paltz News

New Paltz, Jan. 26.—The W. C. T. U. met at the home of the president, Mrs. Morgan Coutant, on Wednesday afternoon. Due to bad weather the attendance was small. The meeting opened with the regular devotional period and a short business session followed. The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Catherine Schoonmaker on Church street.

Mrs. Edmund Wager and son, Edmund, Jr., of Plattekill, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright.

The Rev. Alfred H. Coons was in charge of the Epworth League service on Sunday night.

The men's class of the Methodist Church will hold a meeting in the church's parlor Thursday night.

Forrest Hasbrouck has returned home from the Benedictine Hospital where he has been a patient for several weeks after undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

George Boland is the owner of a new Ford truck.

Mrs. Albert Arras of New Paltz has been engaged to take charge of the music at the high school. There will be five periods a week.

"The Old Homestead" on the Springtown road owned by Mrs. Slater, who for many years conducted a summer boarding house, has been bought by Mr. Eller of New York, who also recently bought the farm of Jesse Deyo in Springtown.

Mrs. Thomas Jensen is convales-

cing nicely after having a thyroid gland removed. Dr. Bellby of Albany performed the operation.

Huguenot Grange held its regular meeting Saturday night. Mrs. Stephen O'Brien was chairman of the library program which opened with group singing. Mrs. Elting Harp recited "The Model Church" and "Sufficient unto the Day." Miss Marion Dubois and Mrs. Harold Dubois sang "A Chapel in the Moonlight" and "When My Dreamboat Comes Home." Miss Florence Kalben gave imitations of Joe Penner and Lydia Roberts. Little Florence Auchmoody did two tap dance numbers. She was accompanied by her mother. The program was brought to a close with singing by the group and a social time with refreshments was enjoyed.

The village board has appointed the following people on the zoning committee: W. D. V. Z. Bogert, chairman; Vanderlyn T. Pine, James O. LeFevere, Jay LeFevere, Ray Terpening, Mrs. Ira Zimmerman, Harold Wood, Mrs. Virgil DeWitt and Mrs. Frank LeFevere. This committee is for the purpose to study facts in regard to protecting the village from unsanitary conditions, etc., and to present the facts to the public in order to see what improvement may be done along this line.

Mrs. Mooney was a visitor in Poughkeepsie on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Polhemus called on Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Miller at Oliveville on Sunday.

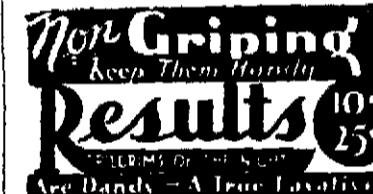
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Vanderlyn celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary at their home in Ohioville on January 19. Some of their friends called on them in the evening, others sent congratulations cards or phoned their greetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott entertained Mr. and Mrs. Louis Terhune and Mrs. Grace Terhune of Bloomington on Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Brown is recovering from her illness. Mrs. Walter Ross has been spending a few days with her.

Mrs. Samuel Johnston of Monroe was a visitor in this vicinity during the week.

The Boy Scout Court of Honor was held in the high school gymnasium on Monday evening. Awards were made by County Executive Wright, the Rev. Gerret Wulschleger and Troop Committeeman Koch and Chairman Benjamin H. Matteson. A bronze eagle palm was presented to John H. Koch. Robert Glanz received first class pins. Second class pins were awarded to Joseph Baker, Philip Denniston, John McKenna, Robert Elting and Donald DePuy. Merit badges to Joe Compton, John Koch, Robert Glanz, Don Hoffman, Benjamin Matteson, Jr., Skahan and Vandemark. A number of tenderfeet were given recognition. A few of the parents were present at this meeting. The next meeting will be held Monday, February 8.



# ON this, the occasion of our THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY,

we express sincere appreciation to all those friends and clients whose loyal and valuable support has so largely contributed to our success. We look to the days ahead with confidence and enthusiasm. We pledge anew our faith in the principles of sound stock insurance and we assure you that in the years to come, just as in the years gone by, the home of Pardee's Insurance Agency will be "The Home of Dependable Insurance."

**PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY**  
FIRST NATL BANK BLDG.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

S. STERN

ESTABLISHED 1888  
PHONE KINGSTON 25-1214

**PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY**  
FIRST NATL BANK BLDG.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY,  
JAN. 27th

**The Wonderly Co.**

WEDNESDAY,  
JAN. 27th

# SEMI-ANNUAL "TINY SALE"

Twice Each Year We Hold This TINY SALE, To Dispose of All Small Odd Lots of Merchandise, Before we Take Inventory. We would rather sacrifice these, giving you the benefit, than take them in stock. They are Priced Ridiculously Low for Quick Selling.

## PERCALE

One Piece Percale. Black and White. Value 12c. Tiny Sale

Yard 10c

## PIQUE

Three Pieces Striped and Fancy Pique. Value 38c. Tiny Sale

15c

## RAYON

One Piece Novelty Rayon, color Malte. Value 50c. Tiny Sale

Yard 19c

## COTTON PLAIDS

One Piece Cotton Plaid. Blue. Value 39c. Tiny Sale

Yard 19c

## TURKISH TOWELS

Ten Turkish Towels. Soiled. Value 18c and 25c. Tiny Sale

12 1/2c

## TABLE COVER

Two Table Covers, plaid border. Homespun, 50x80. Value \$3.50. Tiny Sale

\$2.50

## CRASH CLOTHS

Four Crash Cloths, hand blocked. 54x54. Value 59c. Tiny Sale

39c

## CRASH CLOTHS

Four Crash Cloths, 60x60, hand blocked. Value 75c. Tiny Sale

50c

## COVER

Two Woven Covers, check pattern, 50x54. Value \$1.25. Tiny Sale

75c

## ART LINEN

Two sets Peasant Art Linen, 17 pieces set. Value \$7.50. Tiny Sale

\$4.50

## BRIDGE SET

Three Bridge Sets, hand embroidered. Value \$2.00. Tiny Sale

\$1.50

## COTTON SERGE

Two Pieces Cotton Serge. Navy, Garnet. Value 39c. Tiny Sale

Yard 25c

## DRESS SWISS

Three Pieces Colored Dress Swiss. Green, plaid. Blue check. Value 38c. Tiny Sale

Yard 25c

## CHAIR BACK SETS

Eleven Linen Chair Back Sets, hand embroidered, petit point. Value \$1.00. Tiny Sale

59c

## REMNANTS

Our entire remnant stock of Cotton Voiles, Batiste, Percale. Value from 25c to 75c a piece. Tiny Sale, each

10c

## RAYON &amp; WOOL HOSE

About four dozen in the lot. All tan and light gray. All sizes. Were 8c. Tiny Sale

25c

## SILK HOSE

No Mend. Black only. Heavy 12 thread Silk Hose. No more being made. Were 81.65. All sizes but 10. Tiny Sale

69c

## SILK STOCKINGS

Afro. About 12 pair stockings. Mostly light colors. Good for house wear. Were 61.65. Tiny Sale

54c

## SILK NEGLIGEES

Three Silk Negligees. Solid petit. Tan, Rose, Green. Were \$1.50. Tiny Sale

81.59

## PLAID ROSES

One size 16 Plaid Rose. Tiny Sale

81.00

## SMOCKS

About 12 Tan Color Smocks. Large button trimmed. Were \$1.10. Tiny Sale

69c

## HOUSE DRESSES

Close out lot of Downstairs House Dresses. Sizes 14 to 52. All good quality, fine fitting, fast color. Were \$1.10. Tiny Sale

69c

## COTTON SLIPS

About 12 Slips. Rayon and cotton. White and Pink. Large sizes, good for house wear. Were \$1.00. Tiny Sale

39c

## SILK DRESSES

Three Silk Dresses. Tiny Sale

\$1.00

BALBRIGGAN PAJAMAS

Five Balbriggan Pajamas. Were \$1.95. Tiny Sale

75c

CARTER'S UNION SUITS

Men's Carter's Union Suits, knee length. Cotton. About five suits. Were \$1.75.

\$1.00

## KNIT SHORTS

About five Knit Shorts, one size, 44. Were 50c. Tiny Sale

25c

CARTER'S COTTON UNION SUITS

Men's Fine Cotton Union Suits. Winter weight. Only three pieces. Size 44 only. Were \$1.50. Tiny Sale

## Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Celebrates Its 40th Anniversary

The service Sunday morning in the Redeemer Lutheran Church was a festive occasion, inasmuch as it marked the 40th anniversary of the congregation's founding. Organized January 24, 1897, the church has had a continuing existence through the years.

The service was featured by special music by the choir and a sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Russell Gaenzle, on the theme: "Life Begins at Forty."

The pastor recalled to mind the story of the church's beginning. For many years the Lutherans of this area had their preaching and teaching in the German, which was to be expected, since the German immigrants who settled here best understood the mother tongue. Later, however, with children and grandchildren maturing the German-English question became serious. Young people in great numbers went over into other denominations.

It became apparent that if Lutheranism was to be preserved, something had to be done. And in spirit of adventurous faith three men decided to do something about it.

### First Step Taken

Their first step was taken when, on January 6, 1897, they attached their names to postcards which were sent to 20 people and which read: "You are earnestly requested to attend a meeting to be held on Friday, January 8, 1897, at the residence of William Hiltzbrant called for the purpose of considering the advisability of organizing an English Evangelical Lutheran Church in this city."

Twenty of the 30 were present and reached common agreement on the next step which was to send out a circular letter, reading: "You are earnestly requested to attend a meeting to be held in the basement of the Spring Street Lutheran Church, Sunday, January 24, 1897, at 3 o'clock for the purpose of organizing an English Lutheran Church. Bring along any friend or acquaintance who may be interested in such an organization."

### Funds Contributed

To that meeting 16 came. An appeal for funds to carry on the new work was made and nearly \$1,000 was contributed. Within a few weeks another meeting resulted in the selection of a name for the church, the election of a church council, the adoption of a constitution.

On Thursday, February 26, a service was held with the Rev. William Bacher of Binghamton preaching an a candidate for the pulpit. On the following Sunday the congregation voted to send him a unanimous call. Regular services were commenced on Sunday, March 21, in Liscombe's Opera House with guest preachers pending the arrival of Pastor Bacher.

On April 4, the property at the corner of Wurts and Rogers streets was purchased for \$6,000; necessary renovations brought the cost up to \$8,000 of which \$3,500 was paid, leaving an indebtedness of \$4,500.

### Structure Occupied

By June 13, the structure was occupied, the new pastor was on the field, 128 charter members were enrolled and the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer was permanently established. These early events portray the vigor and the vitality of the church from the dawn of her existence. In the span of five brief months the congregation was founded, organized, had a spiritual leader and a place for worship.

It was remarkable, inasmuch as it was done entirely without help from abroad. Usually mission congregations receive substantial grants of money for a period of from four to eight years until they are ready to be self-sustaining. Here was a church independent from the outset.

### Power of Endurance

Not only did the church have good starting power but she also had good staying power of which her further development gives ample evidence. So rapid was her growth that by 1903 all debts were cancelled. The next year plans were made to lay aside fund for the building of a new church.

Meanwhile another pastor was called to service. Under the able leadership of Pastor Snyder the congregation expanded so that it "broke through the walls," what with a Sunday school of more than 200 pupils, and a parish of more than 600 members. If the work was to continue effectively, it became imperative that the fund of \$100 be used for its intended purpose.

### Old Church Abandoned

In April, 1912, the old church was made a fitting farewell. And for more than a year the congregation carried on services of worship through the courtesy of the Rondout Presbyterians church.

### New Church in May, 1913

At length, in May, 1913, the new church, a beautiful and dignified piece of Gothic architecture, was completed. It was fully equipped with appointments which were donated through the sacrificial love of members and organizations. Impressive dedicatory services were held in honor of the event.

Thus, after only 16 years the congregation stood forth in a crowning, dynamic expression of faith. Nor could the world behold these good works without wondering comment. The church-at-large paid heed, for wrote the "Lutheran": "Great praise belongs to Pastor Snyder and his loyal and liberal people for what has been done for the cause of Christ in Kingston." The citizens of the town took note, for the editor of the "Leader" wrote: "The happy congregation is to be congratulated in the building of that magnificent temple. A spirit of unity among those people, who by pulling shoulder to shoulder have made possible the re-

## Heiselman Takes Up With Herzog WPA Layoffs Here

Mayor C. J. Heiselman and City Engineer James Norton motored to Albany today to confer with State Administrator Herzog of the WPA in regard to the WPA layoffs in Kingston, and also in regard to proposed new projects for the city.

Although the church emerged from this period with the sizeable debt of \$32,000, the congregation was unafraid. Untruly and willingly the people labored to reduce the debt. Under the guidance of factors Hahn and Nelson they were successful to a considerable extent. With the coming of Pastor Brandorf a bold policy was determined. In 1929 it was decided to launch a campaign to raise \$12,500 which remained to be paid.

### Debt Paid.

And after three years, on the occasion of the 35th anniversary, the mortgage was burned and the church was debt-free and unencumbered.

The pastor, the Rev. Russell Gaenzle, continued, by pointing out the spiritual growth of the church. He said: "You have grown not only externally, but you have been nurtured spiritually as well. You have been singularly blessed with wise and consecrated leadership. You have had pastors who were men of action, men with the manhood of genuine, Christ-like character, men with a message fresh and vibrant with the Word of God, men with a method that drew you onward and upward with the bonds of love and fellowship. And you respected them for that. You regret that the career of your leaders was brought to an untimely close. Beloved pastor that he was, the Rev. Mr. Brandorf did present his body a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable in service for you, the people committed to his charge."

"You have found in this church the way to abundant life. You who have lost confidence in yourselves, have found the ability to believe and endure; you who have grown old and think you are of no use in the world have found the will to carry on; you who sorrow over the loss of loved ones have found comfort; you who are beset with temptation have found strength to overcome. There is no aspect of your life that this church has not touched. For forty years this church has been bearing witness to Christ, the power of God unto salvation. Here in our midst, saints, who dwell together in peace and harmony. Over and over again the vision which led to the formation of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer has been justified."

### Challenge for Future

The pastor laid down a challenge for the future. He raised the question: "What of the next 40 years? Will they be 'Forward Christian soldiers, like a mighty army?' Or will we heat a retreat? The answer depends upon you older people. You have borne the burden and heat of the day and you have done exceedingly well. But, do not think that you are no longer needed. Do not think that you can retire to a spiritual old-age pension. Your support and cooperation, your counsel and suggestion are still in demand. If the life of this church is to continue active, you must be an integral part of that continuing activity. Yours must be the spirit of Loyola, who said: 'As long as my body draws breath, I shall serve the Master.' The answer depends upon you younger people. I call your attention to the fact that when Redeemer Church was begun, the founders were young men and women in their twenties or early thirties. In the prime of their life they gave all they had that this world might flourish. It is a high standard they have set. It is your standard to maintain. It was a strong pace they kept. It is your pace to keep. Ultimately the answer depends upon your conviction of God. Three words from the Scripture must ring in your soul. Bethel: 'God has been our help'; Immanuel: 'God is still with us'; Jehovah-Jireh: 'God will provide.'

The past, present and future undergirded by Him in whom we live and move and have our being. Then, what of the next 40 years? A wonderful future our imagination cannot encompass."

### Boy Trains Dogs to Haul Him to School

Prairie du Chien, Wis.—A team of dogs enabled eleven-year-old Leonard Mieck, stricken with paralyzing osteomyelitis, to travel around his father's farm easily and attend school easily.

After spending a year in bed with the disease the boy recovered enough to sit in a wheel chair. He built a wagon and began training his two dogs. Now the dogs pull him to school daily.

## Hillandale News

Hillandale, Jan. 26.—A chimney fire in a house of M. Palladino on the Clintondale road Sunday morning gutted out the small truck of the fire company. The fire was extinguished without any damage done.

More than 20 people attended the card party held Friday night by the local company in its rooms. Many different games were played. The third of the series will be held February 2.

The roast chicken supper to be served Wednesday evening by the January committee of the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church has as menu: Fruit cup, roast chicken, dressing, gravy, rolls, carrots, peas.

## Port Ewen News

Port Ewen, January 26.—The Ever Ready Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. William Schueler this evening.

Samuel P. Tinner spent the week-end with relatives in New York and New Jersey.

**PORK ROAST & DANCE**  
Auction sale will be held at  
**237 EAST STRAND**  
**WED. EVE., JAN. 27, 1937**  
Ticket \$1.00

## Byrd's Economy Zeal Marks Whole Career



Harry F. Byrd, Jr.,  
A Business Man Since He Was 14 Years Old.

By SIGRID ARNE

(AP) Feature Service Writer.

Washington—Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia started his mother when he was only 14 by acquiring the Winchester, Va., "Star," thereby becoming its publisher, editor and copy boy. Now 49, he still owns the paper, in addition to many other things.

His father was a brilliant lawyer and once speaker of the Virginia house of delegates, but when Harry was 14 the family was not wealthy. It included his mother, who still manages her own affairs and refuses to tell her sons her age; his brother Tom, who now manages the family's huge apple orchard; and his brother, Richard, the polar explorer.

Harry ran his paper, made other investments and before he was 21, and could vote himself, he was elected to the Winchester city council. In 1926 he became governor of Virginia, and in 1933 he was appointed to the senate, to fill the post of Claude A. Swanson, who was made secretary of the navy.

**Finances Intrigue Him.** Throughout this busy career, Byrd was interested most in financial matters. When he entered the senate he turned his attention immediately to the budget. There

seemed to be a big leak in it. He had felt the same way about public funds when he was governor of Virginia and had shaved \$800,000 from the state's \$15,000,000 budget.

He decided millions could be shaved from the federal budget, so last spring he had a senate resolution passed creating a committee to investigate duplication in government machinery. He was appointed chairman. A week later the President appointed a committee of his own to investigate the same object.

### Disagrees With Roosevelt.

Now the President's plan has been announced and there are whole sections of it which Byrd does not like. That means this session of congress will see a tug-of-war between Byrd and Presidential spokesmen in the senate, because Byrd is a tenacious fighter not easily dismayed by odds against him.

Byrd is an erect, nervous-talking man with chubby, pink cheeks, dark blue eyes and curly, light brown hair. He often seems shy when he's talking, but he's a hard hitter.

He lost his first fight for economy when the senate passed a recent bill extending the reconstruction finance corporation for two years.

**He Won in Virginia.** "If we are to start economies, now is the time to begin," Byrd

## SHANDAKEN LODGE NO. 258 OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED

Shandaken, Jan. 26.—On Monday evening, February 1, Shandaken Lodge No. 258, Knights of Pythias, will celebrate the homecoming of Richard J. Adickes, deputy grand chancellor of the 15th district. At this time the officers of the lodge will be installed. Families and friends of Knights are invited. Refreshments and programs of entertainment have been arranged.

The officers-elect are: Burroughs, chancellor; commander; Harold Garrity, vice chancellor; Harry Breithaupt, prelate; Lester Bell, master of work; E. H. Hayes, keeper of records and seal; Clinton Kohler, master of finance; Flavio Dibbell, master of exchequer; Harold O'Connor, master at arms; William Shultz, inner guard; Felt Van Veenburgh, outer guard.

**They're New!**

**They're Different!**

**They're Quality!**

**U.P.A. MAYONNAISE**

**U.P.A. SANDWICH SPREAD**

**U.P.A. SALAD DRESSING**

Packed by Seidner

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

On Display This Week

At All

**U. P. A. STORES**

Hard to Get Automobiles  
so while you are waiting why not treat yourself to a new suit of clothes. Walt Ostrander says he has just tailored suits yet at \$24.50—will soon be much higher; Goodman Brand. He is next to Kroc & Gorman.

GREYHOUND DEPOT  
Governor Clinton Hotel—1 home 2938  
Central Bus Terminal—Phone 1574  
6 Trips Daily  
Finest Coaches

**NEW YORK**  
ROUND TRIP  
**270**



WASHINGTON A.P. BUREAU

(Associated Press Photo)

## 1937 in Washington

Most AMERICANS rely on The Associated Press for Washington news. They can count on this supply of reliable and accurate information in 1937 because:

1. The A.P. tradition demands complete facts, and that goes for Washington as for any spot on earth.
2. The A.P. has the largest staff of news men in the capital, trained to hunt facts on a wide front, to cover every angle of every story.
3. Years of reporting Washington news has given this staff a background of experience, and has taught them that guessing is not reporting.

1937 will be another big year in Washington. The Associated Press will cover Washington in 1937 as it has in the past—completely and reliably.

The Associated Press Reports the News of the World

DAILY FOR

**THE FREEMAN**

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGERS

New York, Jan. 26 (AP)—The stock market lost much of its confidence today as momentous flood damages depressed buying sentiment.

The list drifted moderately lower during the early hours in quiet dealings. A sharp sell-off occurred later, and prices fell back 1 to around 3 points. For a brief interval the ticker tape was behind. Support then appeared and declines were reduced in a number of instances. The pace was slow near the final period.

Transfers approximated 2,400,000 shares.

Stocks prominent on the offside included General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Crucible, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Montgomery Ward, J. H. Case, Deere, International Harvester, Louisville Gas & Electric, Kennecott, American Smelting, U. S. Smelting, Westinghouse, Continental Can, du Pont, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Loew's and Schlesley.

Moderately improved at one time, were Hudson Motors, Nash-Kelvinator, Western Union, American Water Works, Texas Corp., Baldwin, American Encaustic Tiling, Penn-Dixie, Lone Star Cement, Superior Oil and Bridgeport Brass.

Slow to retreat were U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, American Telephone, Standard Oil of N. J., Atlantic Refining, Consolidated Edison and American Can.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

New York Stock Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock

Allegheny Corp. .... 4

A. M. Byers & Co. .... 30%

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. .... 28%

Allis-Chalmers .... 60%

American Can Co. .... 112

American Car Foundry .... 62%

American & Foreign Power .... 18%

American Locomotive .... 49%

American Smelting & Ref. Co. .... 91%

American Sugar Refining Co. .... 58%

American Tel. & Tel. .... 184

American Tobacco Class B .... 99

American Radiator .... 27%

Anaconda Copper .... 52%

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe .... 78

Associated Dry Goods .... 30

Auburn Auto .... 31%

Baldwin Locomotive .... 9%

Baltimore & Ohio Ry. .... 22

Bethlehem Steel .... 76%

Briggs Mfg. Co. .... 64%

Burroughs Adding Machine Co. .... 83%

Canadian Pacific Ry. .... 18%

Case, J. L. .... 183%

Cerro DePaseo Copper .... 66%

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. .... 63%

Chicago & Northwestern R. R. .... 1%

Chicago R. I. & Pacific .... 2%

Chrysler Corp. .... 180%

Coca Cola .... 132

Columbia Gas & Electric .... 18%

Commercial Solvents .... 19%

Commonwealth & Southern .... 8%

Consolidated Edison .... 47%

Continental Oil .... 10%

Continental Can Co. .... 65%

Corn Products .... 66

Del. & Hudson R. R. .... 49%

Eastman Kodak .... 173%

Electric Power & Light .... 22%

E. I. DuPont .... 173

Eric Railroad .... 14%

Freight Texas Co. .... 26%

General Electric Co. .... 61%

General Motors .... 65%

General Foods Corp. .... 48%

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber .... 82%

Great Northern, Pfd. .... 41%

Great Northern Ore. .... 19%

Hecker Products .... 15%

Houston Oil .... 16

Hudson Motors .... 21%

International Harvester Co. .... 107%

International Nickel .... 68%

International Tel. & Tel. .... 124

Johns-Manville & Co. .... 50

Kennecott Copper .... 18%

Keystone Steel .... 27%

Krege (S. S.) .... 18

Lehigh Valley R. M. .... 18

Liggett Myers Tobacco Co. .... 113

Louis, Inc. .... 72%

Mac's Trucks, Inc. .... 49%

McKeeper's Tin Plate .... 85

Mid-Continent Petroleum .... 80%

Montgomery Ward & Co. .... 84%

Nash-Kelvinator .... 2%

National Power & Light .... 13

New York Central R. R. .... 41%

N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R. .... 41%

North American Co. .... 81%

Packard Motors .... 27%

Pacific Gas & Elec. .... 11

Pearce, J. C. .... 26

Pennsylvania Railroad .... 80%

Phillips Petroleum .... 41

Public Service of N. J. .... 81%

Pullman Co. .... 60

Radio Corp. of America .... 11%

Republic Iron & Steel .... 11%

Reynolds Tobacco Class B .... 80%

Sears Roebuck & Co. .... 80%

Southern Pacific Co. .... 47%

Standard Brands Co. .... 20%

Standard Gas & Electric .... 15%

Standard Oil of Calif. .... 45%

Standard Oil of N. J. .... 60%

Standard Oil of Indiana .... 47%

Studebaker Corp. .... 16

United Corp. .... 13%

United Gas Improvement .... 13%

United Corp. .... 73%

U. S. Carb. Iron Pipe .... 67%

U. S. Industrial Alcohol .... 26%

U. S. Steel Corp. .... 16%

Western Union Telegraph Co. .... 80%

Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. .... 100

Yellow Truck & Coach .... 27%

## Bank Stocks Rise As Bonds Drop

A reduction in excess bank reserves should result in firmer money rates and prove a means of testing the market for long-term bonds. J. H. Case, former chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, told the State Bankers' Association conference.

Bank stocks rose yesterday; government and corporate bonds dropped.

The Steel Institute announced that steel operations are scheduled this week at 77.9 per cent of capacity, down 2.7 points.

Car loadings last week are estimated at 39,000 cars below week before, reflecting first effects of the high water.

Baldwin Locomotive and subsidiaries had \$30,531,416 of unfilled orders at end of December vs. \$6,689,081 on January 1, 1936. New orders received in December amounted to \$11,182,894 vs. \$1,620,577 in December, 1935.

Northern Pacific Railway's equipment and maintenance budget for this year totals \$32,000,000, largest since 1930; of total \$13,000,000 will go for equipment, including 17 locomotives.

Burlington's 1936 net was about \$2.92 a share, vs. \$1.08 in 1935, said President Ralph Rudd. St. Louis-San Francisco reported December balance available for interest at \$504,659 vs. \$236,224 in December, 1935. Preliminary report of Virginian Railway for 1936 showed net equal to \$15.04 a common share vs. \$7.79 in 1935.

Champion Paper Fibre net in the current fiscal year is forecast at about \$2 a common share against \$1.26 a share earned in the previous year, ended with April, 1936.

Addressograph-Multigraph's 1936 net is estimated at \$1.70 a common share against \$1.11 in 1935. Sales last year were 30 per cent ahead of 1935; unfilled orders of January 1 were about \$1,000,000, largest in company's history.

Atlantic Refining's net equalled \$2.59 a common share, highest since 1929, vs. \$1.49 a share in 1935.

DuPont is inaugurating a new dividend policy, involving declaration of interim and year-end payments instead of quarterly and extras as heretofore. General Motors is expected to adopt same plan shortly. Action indicates trend to adapt payments to requirements of undistributed profit tax law.

Savage Arms net in 1936 was equal to \$1.45 a common share vs. 54 cents in 1935.

Stock volume Monday was 220,000 shares vs. 2,680,000 Friday.

New York Curb Exchange

Quotations at 3 o'clock

American Cyanamid B .... 43%

American Gas & Electric .... 44%

American Superpower .... 2%

Associated Gas & Elec. A .... 4%

Atlas Corp. .... 17%

Bills, E. W. .... 21%

Cities Service .... 42%

Electric Aircraft & Tool .... 24%

Equity Corp. .... 23%

Ford Motor Ltd. .... 23%

Gulf Oil .... 63%

Humble Oil .... 84%

Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting International Petroleum Ltd. .... 45%

Illinoian Coal & Navigation .... 18%

Newmount Mining Co. .... 12

Niagara Hudson Power .... 16%

Pennroc Corp. .... 21%

St. Regis Paper. .... 10

Sunshine Mines .... 10

Standard Oil of Kentucky .... 19%

Technicolor Corp. .... 21%

Wright Hargraves Mines .... 7%

## Games Party at Y.M.C.A. on Friday

The committees of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. are preparing the plans for the games party on Friday at 8 p. m. According to the early reports which have been received by Mrs. Robert L. Simon, general chairman, from the auxiliary members, there will be a good attendance.

It is not necessary to play cards, as many are planning to play other games. The party is being held as a benefit to raise finances for carrying on the many helpful features in and about the Y. M. C. A. for the development of character.

Any who desire reservations for the event may call 2407-J, or 1100.

THIS JOURNAL

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Kingston Lodge No. 18, F. & A. M. will hold a regular communication this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

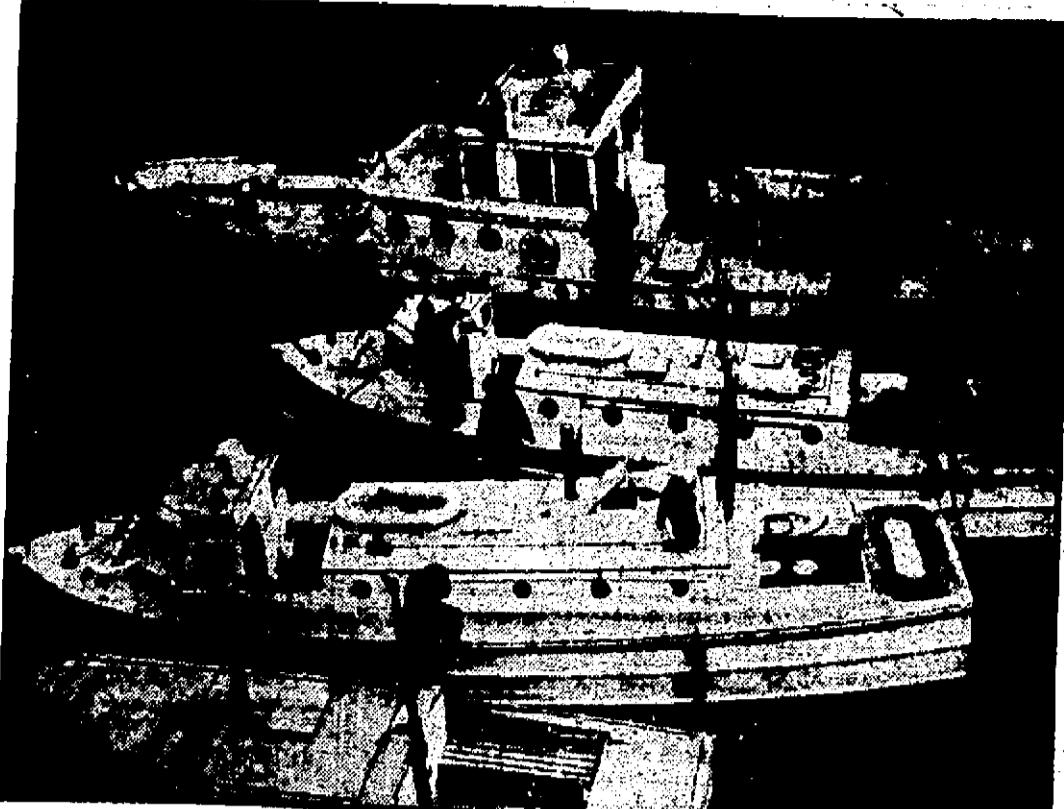
This will be followed by a social.

Auxiliary 53 of Tappan Camp, No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans of Civil War, will meet at Mrs. Slater's home on Cedar street for a patriotic entertainment Wednesday night.

Funds to Change

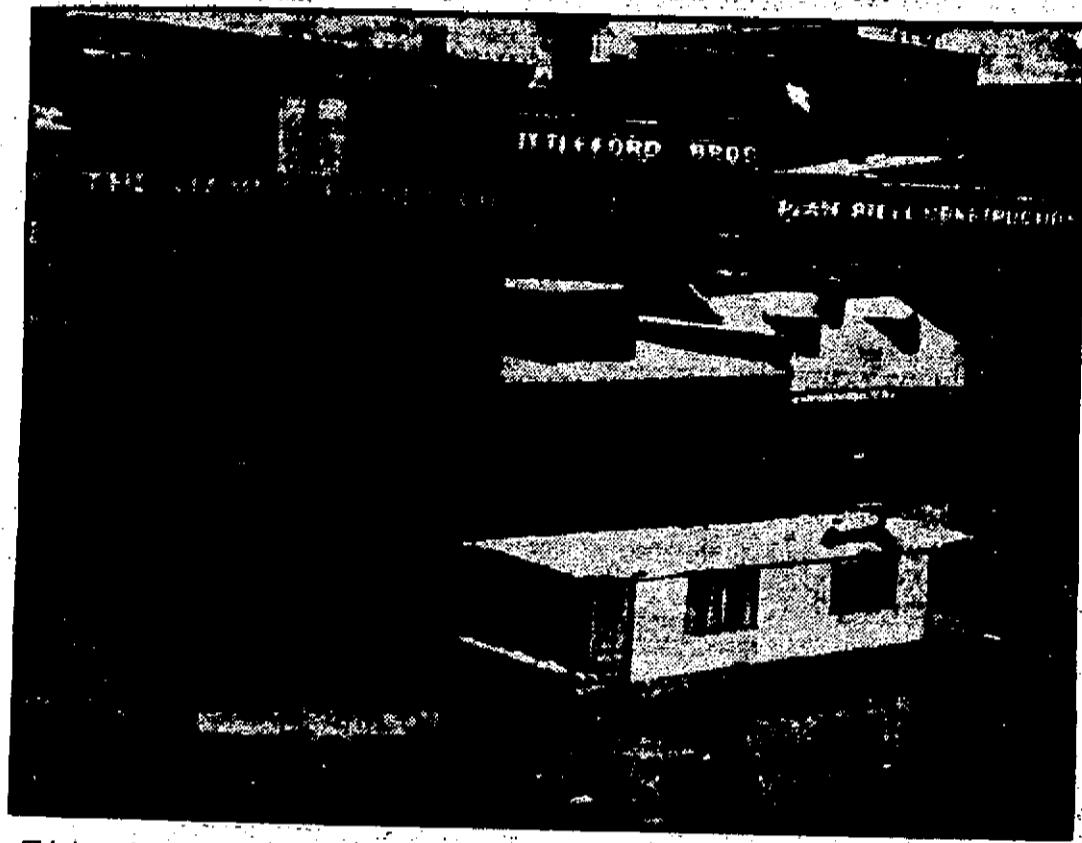
New York, Jan

## Coast Guards Sent To Flood Area



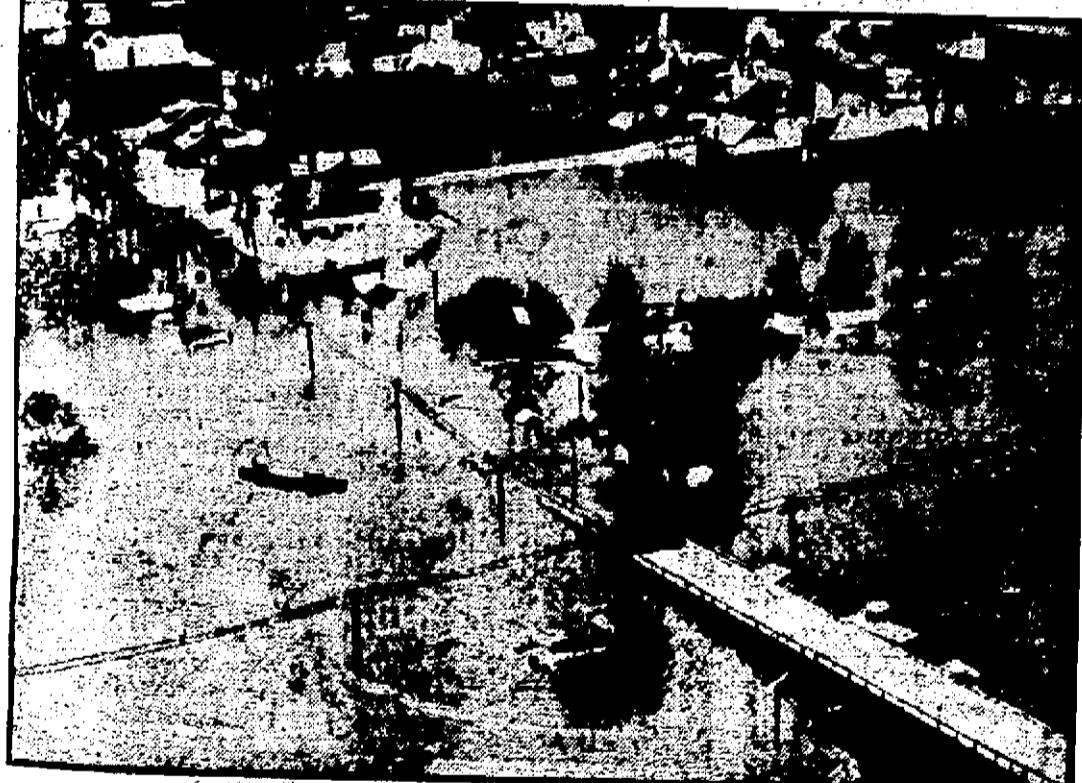
Fifteen boats with 60 coast guardmen were rushed from the Jersey City area for relief work in the flood district of the central west. Above, a section of boats being prepared for the shipment. Volunteers were signed up to help. Men with powerboat operators' certificates or discharge papers were given preference. (Associated Press Photo)

## Houseboat Parks On Cincinnati Street



This houseboat, torn loose from its moorings by the raging Ohio river, floated through one of the main thoroughfares in Cincinnati as the waters reached unprecedented heights. The high level of the water nearly blotted out signs normally many feet above street level. (Associated Press Photo)

## Water Throttles Cincinnati Highway



This air picture shows the waters of the "beautiful Ohio" throttling the main highway between Louisville and Cincinnati. The bridge approach on the Kentucky side of the river was cut off by the swirling stream, and Carrollton, Ky., was without communication for two days when all power failed. High tension wires submerged beneath the floods added fresh terror in the disaster, and at least one victim was electrocuted. (Associated Press Photo)

CHARLES BOUCHARD  
IN FLOOD DISTRICT

Charles Bouchard, a former resident of Kingston, is now a resident of Louisville, Ky., where he is engaged in the laundry business. Since Louisville was engulfed in the flood waters of the Ohio river his relatives in Kingston have received no word from Mr. Bouchard although they have tried unsuccessfully to get in phone communication with him. Bouchard lives at 814 East St. Germain street, which at last report was under water. Undoubtedly Mr. Bouchard and his family are safe, as but little loss of life has been reported in the vicinity of Louisville.

C. & R. SOCIAL CLUB  
OLD FASHIONED DANCE  
AT 55 BROADWAY  
Sat. Eve., Jan. 27, 1937

A Red Cross boat is shown bringing to safety a man who collapsed while trying to save clothing and other possessions from his flooded Cincinnati home. The relief organization appealed for \$1,000,000 to help victims in the stricken areas of the east and central west. (Associated Press Photo)

## AWAITS HER RATION OF MILK



Little one-year-old Louise Fay Fulkerson, on the lap of her mother, Mrs. Ota Fulkerson, patiently awaited her ration of milk at one of the flood relief stations at Evansville, Ind. The Fulkerson home in the suburb of Villesite was inundated. Food was rationed out carefully to conserve the limited supply. (Associated Press Photo)

## SERUM RUSHED TO FLOOD VICTIMS



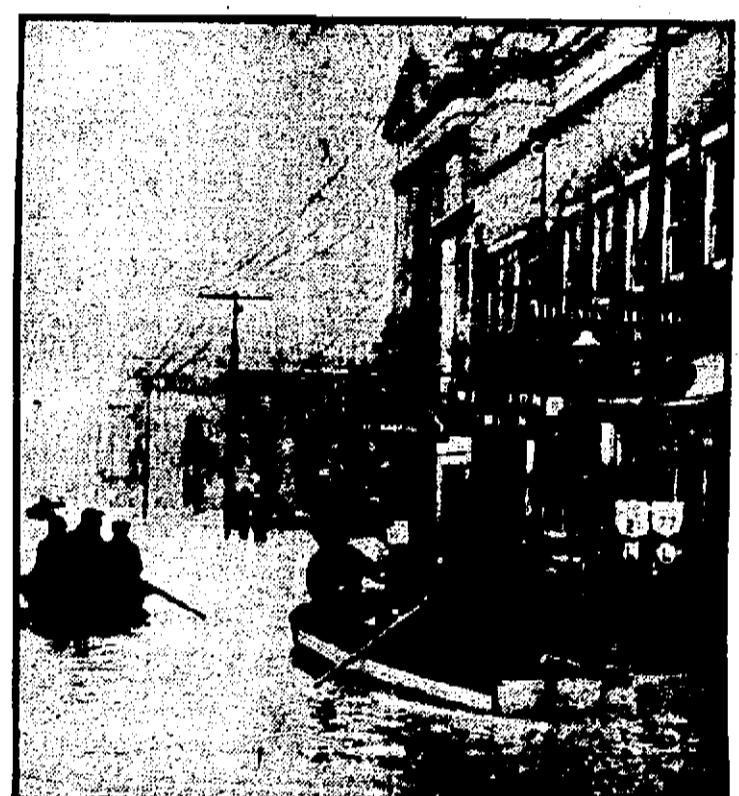
Philadelphia police officers rushed typhoid serum to Central Airport in Camden, N. J., for dispatch by plane to Cincinnati and Louisville. Two officers are seen helping place the serum aboard the plane. (Associated Press Photo)

## SANDBAGS FAIL LOUISVILLE



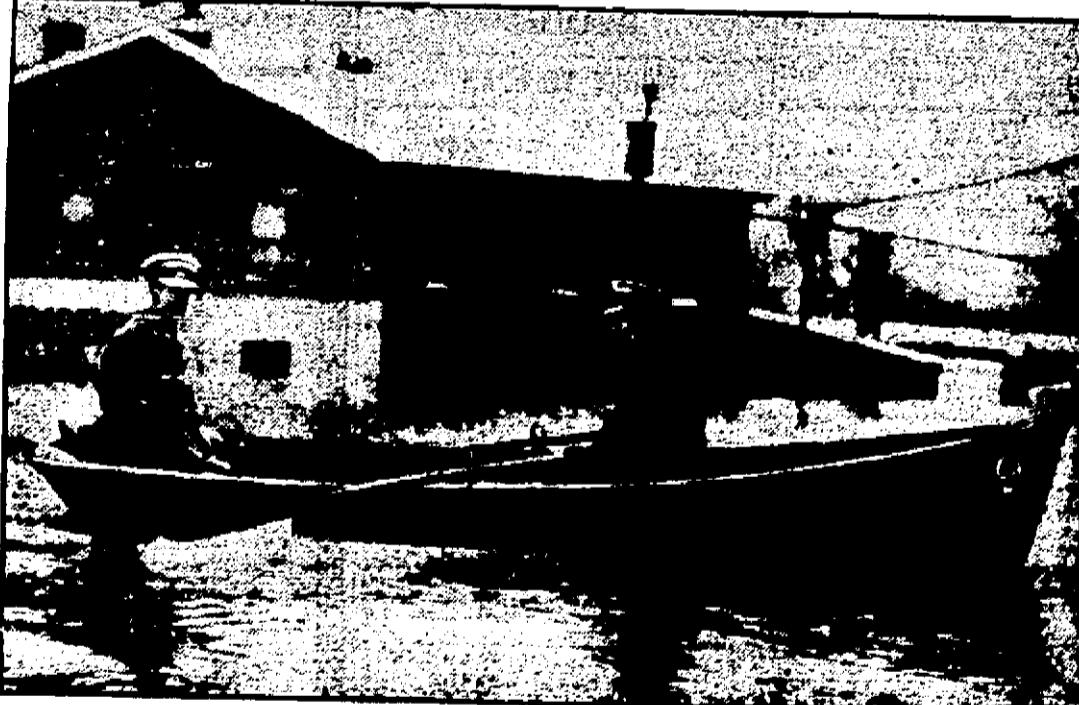
In an attempt to keep water from a Louisville side street rushing into a central avenue, national guardsmen piled up sandbags. When the bags failed, East Louisville's last link with the downtown section was blocked. (Associated Press Photo)

## DOWN MARIETTA'S 'GRAND CANAL'



The main street of Marietta, Ohio, was filled with rowboats as rescuers removed refugees from second floors of downtown buildings. Six feet of water filled the street. (Associated Press Photo)

## ROWBOAT PATROL GUARDS AGAINST LOOTERS



Using a rowboat, police are shown patrolling a street in Cincinnati to prevent looters from entering houses and business establishments abandoned to the flood by the owners. Famine threatened the stricken area, and fires continued to break out, endangering wide areas because of gasoline on the water from overturned tanks. (Associated Press Photo)

## Fire Adds To Cincinnati's Flood Woes



Fire at the Crosley radio plant in the N.W. Credit section of Cincinnati brought flood trouble to the flood-stricken city. Under normal circumstances, the fire would have been extinguished at 8:45 a.m. (Associated Press Photo)

Moon Has Varying Pull  
on Oceans and Currents

According to a famous American astronomer, the moon has a tremendous effect upon the earth. It can, in fact, entirely alter the fortunes of mankind through its influence on the weather and oceans. Its other powers are still vague mysteries.

The solid earth actually shifts under the moon's gravitational pull, and for this reason a scientist declares that lovers under the moonlight are thrown off their balance in more ways than one.

Droughts, famines, and hurricanes can all be brought about by lunar action, and the ancient superstition concerning the moon's share in cold weather is based on solid fact, asserts a correspondent in Pearson's London Weekly.

In circling around the earth, the moon moves northward for just under nine years, and then swings southward for an equal period of time. This is a fixed and regular cycle. The northward movement brings unusually cold weather in Europe and the U. S. A., while the southward trend means mild conditions. This is because of the varying pull which the moon exerts on the oceans and their warm currents.

## Isle of St. Michael

The Island of St. Michael, termed "Lake of Seven Cities," comprises 207 square miles and is 830 miles west of Portugal. Once famous as the first stopping place for Spanish galleons on their return from the West Indies, the harbor city of Ponta Delgada, of nearly 250,000 population, presents a mixture of descendants from Phoenician and Carthaginian traders in an aristocracy descended from Portuguese navigators.

## Operated by Fingers

Puppets are operated by the fingers (marionettes by strings) and sometimes require large staffs of operators for there can be as many as 40 "actors." The operator sits underneath the stage and holds the puppets above his head. The stage sets are often as elaborate and complicated as in a theater and the operator has to be careful to judge his distances correctly. It is also no easy matter to keep the voices and the action consistent.

## TIME TO DANCE?

COME TO  
CAGNEY'S BALL, Cornell, N.Y.  
— TONIGHT —  
Music by the George George  
Orchestra — Free with dancing

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(No Advertisement Less Than 16c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)  
ALL ADVERTISING BOX NUMBER  
ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED  
BY LETTER OR POST CARD  
THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RE-  
SPONSIBLE FOR ANYTHING IN  
AN ADVERTISEMENT IN  
THESE COLUMNS

## REPLICA

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Freeman Office are now at the Freeman Office:  
Uptown  
A. Incubator, LK, RK, SW, WA, 24

## FOR SALE

A BARGAIN in rebuilt motor—all sizes—new horn, new carburetor, new ignition, new hot water heater, two late model radios; one 3000-watt electric heater; two flexible shafts; meat grinder; two battery chargers; Delco plant; Carl Miller and Son, 57 Broadway.

A-1 DRYER RINGING—dove, heater wood, American electric, repaired. Clearwater, phone 2751.

A-1 HARDWOOD—stamps, stove, furnace, #2, 22 lb. Phone 3742-J.

ALL MAKERS—new and used washers, also repaired; large assortment of used radios, \$10 up. Kingston Modern Home Supply Co., phone 2415.

APPLIANCE REPAIRING—washers, iron, etc. Central Laundry, 110 North Front street, phone 3752.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN MILKERS?  
See Nov. 10, Nat. Hennan Exhibit at  
Fruit Show, Kingston Armory, January  
27-28. Hubert D. Gage, Distributor,  
Red Hook, N. Y. Dealers wanted.

ATTENTION! Fruit growers, who visit  
J. H. Watkins Company's exhibit at the  
Fruit Show at Kingston Armory, Janu-  
ary 27-28, will be able to increase their  
profits from their 1937 fruit crop. J. M. Kiff, Representative, Port  
Ewen, N. Y.

AUTO-RADIO—1936 model, \$16. 709  
Broadway.

BRICK—used, very reasonable. Apply  
Central Paint Co.

BROODER—five gallon fire-dryer pump  
and tank, complete with nature and  
nature and outdoor tools. Price 191-J.

CASTING MADE—store, farm and  
holler grates, also fire pots. Kingston  
Foundry Co., 82 Prince street.

CHEVROLET rear end gear assembly  
complete to fit 1929-1930 and 1931, \$6  
apiece; other parts: Chevrolet coupe  
\$6; whitewall parts; used tires,  
5.25x15, J. Hughes, 54 Shirley Avenue,  
Phone 2586.

CHILD'S CRIB—reasonable. Apartment  
2, 129 St. James street.

CLINTON'S SPECIAL Cough Mixture hits  
the spot for a quarter. Phone 1965-B; Clinton's Pharmacy, 220 Down.

"COOLERATOR"—The new AIR CON-  
DENSER. Refrigerator, and Manu-  
facturer. Phone 237 Binnewater Lake  
Ice Co.

CORD WOOD—standard size, low bargain  
price; also grape and fence post. M.  
and B. Ellison, Ulster Park (J. M.  
Strong Farm).

ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES—below  
cost—new and old for your  
house. Phone 22 Broadway.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—5 h.p. horsepower up  
to 1.5. Gallagher, 52 Ferry street. Phone  
3817.

EVENING DRESS—with coat and accessories  
to match, size 16. Phone 822-R.

Frigidaire—electric, large Motoray, 6'  
high, 6' long, 3' wide, seven trays;  
cheap. Marie Stet, Stony Hollow.

GARAGE—Clarke Jewel, 127 Green-  
wich Street.

GUNNISON BUILT—18 months old, tested,  
Box 52, Route 2, Kingston, N. Y.

HARDWOOD—stand, stone, sliders. A.  
Vogel Trucking Company; phone 125.

HARDWOOD—store, lengths, and nail  
box. E. T. McCall.

HOLSTEIN BULL—nine months old, or  
will exchange for Guernsey heifer. Willy  
Kohler, Route 2, Box 322, Kingston.

I HAVE CALL FOR poultry equipment.  
What have you? California Poultry Co.,  
68 Cedar.

MANGEL BEETS—winter potatoes. John  
Walker, Plant Road, one mile from  
Kingston; phone 190-W.

MANOR—from reconditioned uprights to  
a Steinway Grand. Planned for rent. E.  
Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall St.

PIANOS—several used, upright in good  
condition, for sale or rent. F. C.  
Winters, Clinton Avenue; phone 1113.

PLATER PIANO—new, mahogany, rolls  
price, started to \$170; must be seen to  
appreciate. E. Winter's Sons, Piano  
Saleroom, Wall street, opposite Reader's

POWER SAWBARS—new or rebuilt,  
some good as new; all rebuilt machines  
guaranteed; prices \$10 up. Most com-  
plete service in the Hudson Valley. L.  
Herrling and Sons, Ulster Park, N. Y.

SAMOVEDE—year old, male, white, house  
broken; reasonable. Countryman, My-  
derne street, Saugerties, after 6 evenings.

STE COAL—10 ton. Cheaper \$8 Grand  
Sale.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—chan-  
nels; angles; rails; pipe; sleeves. B.  
Millett and Sons.

TIRES—used, all sizes, good condition.  
Knoer's Texaco Station, Wilbur Avenue.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, check  
protectors, all makes. Try our yearly  
catalogue. Call 424-5000.

VISIT MY EXHIBIT of latest models Mc-  
Cormick-Deering tractors, milk coolers,  
milking machines, etc. at Fruit Show,  
State Armory, January 27-28. Har-  
old S. Ford, Route 2, Kingston.

WHEELER WOOLSEY—HORN, STENT, and  
other instruments, new and old, at  
prices for relatives who can't buy  
them in the country, on macadam road,  
near post office, store, station, bakery  
and bus line. From miles from Kingston  
to 20 feet from surface; water worth 20  
feet. F. M. Brink, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

## Poultry &amp; Supplies For Sale

CHICKS—high bred tested stock.  
Reds, Rocks, Leghorns, Crosses, 84c.  
each. 25c. 50c. 75c. 95c. each with each  
chick order. Bob's Poultry Farm,  
South Hill Road, Phone 2856.

HATCHING EGGS—and baby chicks from  
a very healthy flock. Come and see our  
best records. Grade Poultry Farm,  
Romeo.

KERR'S LIVELY CHICKS

Merit your confidence. Every breed  
blood tested. Ready to lay and peck. Seed  
white corn chicks are available. Price  
upon request. Poultry supplies. KERR

CHICKERIES, INC., corner Washington  
and Herkimer avenues, Kingston, N. Y.  
Phone 4281.

MINORU PULLETS (12)—luring, \$12.  
each. 25c. 50c. 75c. 95c. each.

NEW HAMPSHIRE PULLETS (600)  
50c. laying. Box 52, Joseph Hendrick, R.  
1, West Hurley, N. Y.

WANTED INSURANCE—also property  
equipment. Box Incubator, Uptown  
Freeman.

BOILING ROASTING CHICKENS—25c  
each and 25c. dressed. Phone 2254-W.

USED CARS FOR SALE

BARGAIN—1931 Ford coupe. Trade ac-  
cepted. Bob Rymer Auto Body Shop,  
121 Albany Avenue.

1932 FORD sedan, good running condi-  
tion. \$25. Phone 3244.

24 Hudson Sedan  
24 Terraplane Sedan  
24 Terraplane 4-door, Coupe  
24 Terraplane Sedan  
24 Buick Sedan  
24 Chevrolet Dual Delivery  
PETER A. BLAICK  
Clinton Ave. at Main. Phone 2450.

PLYMOUTH COACH—1934. like new.  
Phone 2894.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAIRY—Canal property, welling, dairy  
property, general farm. Nathanial E.  
Brown, 224 Fair.

## CLASSIFIED

## ADVERTISEMENTS

(No Advertisement Less Than 16c a Day  
With Minimum Charge of 25c)

## APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENTS—four rooms, all improve-  
ments, completely renovated. Phone 315  
or 3168.

APARTMENT—four rooms, newly ren-  
ovated, steam heat, hot water, 27 Spruce

Street, phone 3203.

APARTMENT—five rooms, bath, heat, 103  
Hudson Avenue. Phone 250.

ALBANY AVE.—two rooms, fur-  
nished, private bath, modern improve-  
ments; adults. Phone 2342-W.

APARTMENT—four rooms, at 103 St.  
James street. Phone 2394, between  
6 and 7.

APARTMENT—four rooms, improved  
ments; adults. 105 Hinsdale.

APARTMENT—new rooms, all improve-  
ments, well furnished. 56 Ninth Avenue.

APARTMENT—two rooms, furnished  
with all modern improvements. 345 Al-  
bany Avenue.

APARTMENT—four rooms, all improved  
ments; adults. 106 Hinsdale.

APARTMENT—new rooms, all improve-  
ments; adults. 106 Hinsdale.

APARTMENT—two rooms, furnished  
with all modern improvements. 345 Al-  
bany Avenue.

APARTMENT—four rooms, all improved  
ments; adults. 106 Hinsdale.

APARTMENT—two rooms, with Murphy  
bed, all improved. Phone 2171.

WARM ROOM—and board by elderly man,  
private particular. Box Room, Uptown  
Freeman.

FLATS TO LET

ATTRACTIVE FLAT—three rooms, pre-  
vate bath, 12 Pine street.

FIVE ROOMS—and bath, hot water heat,  
newly renovated. 411 Delaware Avenue.

FLAT—four and five rooms. Phone 831.

FLAT—140 Smith Avenue, all improve-  
ments, hot water heat; rent \$25; adults.  
Inquire Schreyer's Store.

FLAT—49 St. James street; rent \$15.  
Inquire Schreyer's Store.

FLAT—five rooms and bath. 86 Hone-  
y street.

FLAT—57 Elementary street, all improve-  
ments. Call 4237-W.

THREE ROOMS—fully furnished. March 1st.  
WOMAN—do not apply.

&lt;p

## The Weather

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1937.  
Sun rises, 7:27; sets, 4:59.  
Weather, partly cloudy.

## The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 33 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 36 degrees.

## Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Cloudy and colder tonight. Wednesday cloudy and moderately cold, possibly snow beginning Wednesday afternoon. Moderate north-easterly winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 25. Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Possibly snow in extreme south portion Wednesday afternoon. Colder tonight.



## County Legion to Give Red Cross \$25

At the meeting of the Ulster County American Legion held in New Paltz Monday night, it was voted to donate \$25 immediately to the Ulster County Chapter of the Red Cross for flood relief. The meeting was presided over by County Commander James Austin of Wallkill. Lloyd Post of Highland is making arrangements to entertain the state commander in March. The membership of the county at present is 911. This is 135 short of the highest total ever reached by the county. Chaplain Clarence E. Brown gave an interesting talk on Americanism. After the meeting, refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed. A delegation of 30 attended from Kingston.

## Fruit Market

Albert Chmura of Route 1, Box 326, Kingston, has certified to the county clerk under the assumed business name law that he is conducting a business in Kingston under the name and style of Al's Fruit and Vegetable Market.

C. O. Grandfield, Kansas state agronomist, says poor cropping systems—permitting erosion—is depleting land fertility rapidly in the state.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 814.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving, 742 Broadway Phone 2213.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE. INC. Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing. Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance. Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTE & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 180 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 651.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street; Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO. INC. Storage warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

SHELDON TOMPKINS Local, Long Distance Moving, Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Inc. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

Upholstering—Reupholstering 46 years' experience. Wm. Moye 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

## PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor, 237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 784.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor, 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251.

CHIROPRACTOR, John E. Kelley, 256 Wall street. Phone 420.

J. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR, 23 John St. Phone 4198.

WM. H. FRETSCH, Chiropractor, 72 Presidents Place. Tel. 3540.

## We Are Happy to Announce

To the Community of Kingston that we have obtained an Expert Swiss and American Watchmaker who specializes in repairing the smallest American & Swiss Wrist Watches with a year's guarantee.

Oppenheimer Bros., Inc. 578 E'way. 344.

Range Oil  
— AND —  
Kerosene  
Prompt Delivery  
**SAM STONE**

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

## Police Board Buys Cars and Motorcycles Asks for Local Law

The Board of Police Commissioners at its monthly meeting Monday evening decided to purchase four new radio cars and two new motorcycles, and also directed Chief of Police J. Allan Wood to direct a communication to the common council asking the aldermen to draft a local law changing the rank of the officers of the police department, by creating the position of Lieutenant and increasing the number of police sergeants from two to four.

The board accepted the bid of the Van Kleek Motor and Garage of North Front street to furnish the department with four new Plymouth radio coaches, accepting the three Ford cars and the Chevrolet in trade, for the sum of \$780 for the four new cars, and also to purchase two new Harley-Davidson motorcycles for the sum of \$285 for the two new machines trading in the two present machines.

Chief Wood was also directed to ask the civil service board to submit an eligible list from which four police sergeants could be named. The civil service board met last Saturday evening and anticipating the request of the police board voted to hold a written examination for sergeant in March. The examination will be a promotion examination and limited to the members of the police force.

In order to create the position of Lieutenant and increase the number of police sergeants from two to four it is necessary for the aldermen to adopt a local law and it is expected that the matter will come up for action at the February meeting of the council.

Many Common Words Are Records of Past Events

Many words in common use are records of events or personalities of the past. In some cases, states a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine, the meaning has not changed since it was first introduced, in others the passage of years has altered its form altogether.

When we light a "bonfire," we give no thought to St. John, in whose honor in the Fifteenth century fires made from clean bones (bones-fires) were lit.

The "Jerusalem" artichoke has nothing to do with Palestine; its proper name is the girasole (sun-flower) artichoke. Carelessness and popular appeal has given it its more romantic name, and even soup made from artichokes is known as Palestine soup.

"Rotten Row," in Hyde Park, London, was originally known as the Route du Roi, being the Plantagenet king's road from Westminster to the royal forests. "Pall Mall" received its name because a game in which a pall, or iron ball, was struck through an iron ring with a maul or mallet, was played there.

We use the phrase "to the bitter end" as though referring to the harsh dregs of wine or medicine. Originally it was a nautical expression meaning the end of a ship's cable, that part of it which is abaft the bitts—two pieces of timber to which the cable was attached when the ship rode at anchor.

Pair of Dog Tongs Held as Welsh Church Relic

The church at Clynnog Fawr, a few miles down the coast from Carnarvon, Wales, preserves as one of its curiosities a pair of dog tongs, used in the old days for seizing fighting dogs and throwing them out of church.

In the past it was a common thing for Welsh sheep dogs to follow their masters to church and curl up in the pew, sleeping through the service. Occasionally, as the Welsh used to say, "the devil would enter into them" and there would be a fight, until the dog tongs, shaped like coal tongs with large teeth, were taken down from the wall and used to eject the fighting animals.

One Welsh parson, it is said, used to take his dog Tango to church, where it would sleep in front of the lectern while its master conducted the worship. One day the dog spied an enemy, a farmer's dog, in the congregation and a terrific fight began.

The dog tongs were useless and the fight became so exciting that the church service was suspended and everyone gathered round to watch. Above the noise of the battle, visitors to this region about Mount Snowden are always told, the parson's voice could be heard shouting, "Three to one on Tango!"

Formerly a pair of dog tongs could be found in most of the churches in this section. They are now quite rare and those at Clynnog Fawr are one of the curiosities to see in Wales.

Intricate Invention Used in Harvesting Wild Rice

Poplar, Wis.—Increased demand for wild rice as food for wild fowl led Emmett Curtis to invent a harvesting machine that looks like a cross between an Egyptian water-wheel and a Venetian gondola.

The machine works on the principle of a grain binder. A motor-driven paddle at the stern provides locomotion. A large rotating reel on the prow catches the rice stalks protruding above the water and bends them against a smaller reel rotating in the opposite direction. Between these two wheels the grain is beaten gently from the stalk.

Curtis claims the machine will pick about 1,000 pounds of ripe rice in a day.

Wild rice is harvested at Juneau, Alaska in 1940 but the great crop of 1941 did not begin until 1942.

## Nation's \$1,000,000 Birthday Cake and Its Beneficiaries



With more than 6,000 celebrations in prospect for January 30, President Roosevelt's birthday, a fund of approximately \$1,000,000 is forecast for the war against infantile paralysis by Colonel Henry L. Doherty, chairman of the National Committee for the fourth year. Seventy percent of the fund thus raised will remain in the communities where collected, the other thirty percent going to the Warm Springs (Georgia) Foundation.

## Fanning Heads State Publishers

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 26 (UPI)—W. L. Fanning, of Yonkers, treasurer of the Westchester County Publishers Association, today headed publishers of the New York State Associated Dailies.

Mr. Fanning was elected president at the annual meeting last night to succeed Ralph E. Bennett, publisher of the Binghamton Press.

Prof. Harry W. Hepner of the business management department of the Syracuse University told the publishers that women are returning to their traditional place in the home and their reading interests are primarily home and family news. He also advised that an advertisement's "catch-line" means more to the average reader than its content.

Also elected at the meeting were Francis Lee of Oneonta, vice-president, and W. E. La Favour of Amsterdam, secretary-treasurer.

Bennett reported an increase in advertising lineage for 1936 and said indications pointed to a further increase for 1937.

## LOCAL SCOUT COUNCIL INCORPORATION APPROVED

Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick has approved the application of the Ulster County Council, Boy Scouts, Inc., for incorporation under the membership corporation law.

Application for the formation of a corporation under the membership corporation law was made by the following named directors of the council: A. J. Burns of Kingston, John F. Carnright of Saugerties, Sidney Clapp, Clarence L. Dunn, Eugene A. Freer, Joseph M. Fowler, William A. Wright of Kingston, Richard F. Overbaugh and Harold Van Voorhees of Saugerties.

## HURLEY

Hurley, Jan. 26.—A farewell party was given Mrs. Mary Dunn at her home on Saturday evening by the members of her Sunday School class. Mrs. Dunn expects to leave in the near future for California where she will visit her daughter. Those attending the party were: Mrs. John Ostrander, Mrs. Grant Smith, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Jay Nixon, Mrs. Matthew DeWitt, Mrs. John Thielke, Mrs. Alfred Myer, Miss Henrietta Myer, Mrs. Harry Skerritt, Mrs. Emma Snyder, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Miss Sarah Elmendorf, Mrs. Isaac Kosa and Mrs. Dunn. The evening was spent playing games after which refreshments were served.

The Berlin Club presented its play, "Amy from Arizona," at the Fair Street Church on last Friday evening. On Friday evening, February 5, the expect to repeat the play at the Glenford Church hall.

An all-day sewing bee will be held on Wednesday of this week at the Brink house. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

One Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Flory of 26 Crane street, a son, James Harry, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Albright of 21 Haile street, a daughter, Margaret Marie, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Buck of 46 Elmendorf street, a son, Arnold Franklin, in Kingston Hospital.

Laundry Taken There

Spokane, Wash.—Laundry work claims slightly more than 10 percent of all the time spent in housework by the average Washington homemaker, according to a study by the division of home economics at the State college of Washington.

## Men's Club Dinner Tickets In Demand

Annual Fair and Supper

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Mt. Marion Reformed Church will hold its annual fair and chicken supper on July 4.

## THE LADIES' AUXILIARY OF THE FOURTH WARD REPUBLICAN CLUB

will hold an

## OLD FASHIONED DANCE

at the

## POLISH-AMERICAN CITIZENS' CLUB

460 Delaware Ave.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

Dancing 9 o'clock.

Music by King Tut's Orchestra.

Prizes for best costumes.

## Attention New Graduates!

## Girls' Gym Suits

Sizes 12 to 18.

\$1.69

JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.  
*London's*  
JUVENILE SHOP

## DISTRIBUTORS FOR

## A. B. DICK CO.

## MIMEOGRAPHS

AND

## SUPPLIES

IN ORANGE AND ULSTER COUNTIES

O'REILLY'S

530-532 BROADWAY.

32 JOHN ST.

STOCK-CORDTS INC.

FURNITURE

STORE-WIDE REDUCTIONS

VALUES

YOU have not seen the largest and most exclusive assortment of FURNITURE, RUGS and DRAPERS until you have seen STOCK & CORDTS' — the largest in the Hudson Valley.

YOU will never know whether you received the best values — the most for your money — unless you compare STOCK & CORDTS' quality and low prices.

## QUALITY —

LIVING ROOM SUITES  
DINING ROOM SUITES  
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CREDIT  
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AT  
SPECIAL LOW  
PRICES

## REDUCED PRICES

ON 1936

ELECTROLUX  
GAS OPERATED  
Refrigerators

• EASY TERMS • • COSTS LESS TO RUN •

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It's a pleasure to know you can do it when you want to make some extra dollars. Folks who advertise in the Freeman . . . which reaches buyers of everything from puppies to pianos . . . tell us they get results. If you have anything at all that you want to sell for cash, do it the quickest and easiest way . . . advertise in the Freeman.

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to use the **WANT-ADS**

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